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GERMANY IN LEAGUE AIDS WORLD PEACE

U. S. Rejoices in Hearty Welcome Given Nations by Former Foes

ABATES WAR DISTRUST

Entrance of Germans Decreases Possibility of **Future Warfare**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1926, by Post Pub. Co. Washington- Although the United States government is not a member of the league of nations there is no escaping the favorable impression which has been made here by the enthusiastic welcome given Germany by her former foes in formally admit-ting her to a seat of equality on the council of the league.

Eight years have gone by since the armistice and the feeling here is that the world has progressed a good deal when it can forget in such a small when it can forget in such a small space of time the hatreds engendered General Election Tuesday Will by the war and when a premier of France can take figuratively to his bosom the traditional enemy for whom in the last few years since hostilities ceased there has been only sus-

picion and distrust. The basic difficulty in solving re parations was distrust. The main problem in disarming Europe and reducing the burdensome expenditures of peace time has been suspicion. Now with spirit of Locarno still undiminished, the nations have welcomed Germany and given back to her many of privileges which she lost at Versailles. In the peace treaty Germany was regarded as a vanquished nation -she was forced to sign a confession customs department. size of her army and navy.

GERMANY AGAIN IS POWER nations and can exercise a veto such as she used to have in the family of of commons on July 1. Europe can be solved without her 245 seats, one of which was already others. Pulliam and his wife are in tive action can be taken.

Germany? Because they have seen that the democratic movement in Germany is sincere and that while love ditional affection, the rule of the party, if elected, will revise the whole pistol and buckshot slugs. Pulliam

To some extent, therefore, the slogan of the war-to make the world safe for democracy—has been real grow and develop". ized. For France regards democratic Germany as a safe member of the council of the league of nations. It is true that Spain has resigned but the loss of Spain is made up for by the admission of Germany. Spain is democratic troubles now and when pry on any legitimate industry if his not a war-like nation. She is having the sober statesmanship of Madrid some day considers the value of being on the inside especially when the Mediterranean problems rise again to plague the European powers, the seat of Spain will not be vacant.

NOT AGAINST LEAGUE As for the United States, the unwillingness to join the league has never been accompanied by any ill will toward the league itself. The their sailing craft had been disabled. Washington government has wished The men are John Duncan, formerly the league to succeed so far as Europe is concerned. To the extent that Europe is stable. America benefits Europe is stable, America benefits tette had started out in the Dorello, were submitted to Judge Webster commercially. And beside the better an entry in a race to Wind Point near Thayer Monday. All were based upon foundation that is built for peace in Racine and return. A gale was blow- a confession by Celestino Madeiros. Europe and more remote become the chances of a world war.

On the whole, therefore, officials, here can truly rejoice, that the league of nations is no longer a league of victors but a family of equalsstates. The United States already enjoys some of the benefits of the league, having joined in several international conferences. Also the United States has bound itself by thirty treaties to refrain from hostilities with thirty respective nations until nine month have elapsed after the outbreak of unfriendliness and an impertial investigating commission has reported. This principle which was embodied into the league covenant and modelled after the treaties drawn by William Jennings Bryan when secretary of state, assure the world against aggregation by the United States.

The admission of Germany is Tegarded here as a turning point in the post-war history of the world.

JAPAN FINANCE HEAD DIES MONDAY EVENING

"SHOOT TO KILL" NEW COMMAND GIVEN TO POSTAL EMPLOYES

Washington, D. C .- (P) -- Postoffice department employes were under orders to "Shoot to kill" to protect the millions of dollars in

Command of the department to the 22,500 railway mail clerks and the other employes of the department was determined upon Sunday by Postmaster General New at a council of war with his lieutenants as the result of the recent Illinois robbery in which bandits stole approximately \$135,000 in

It was indicated also that if the new order fails to protect the mails the United States Marine corps might be called upon as it was late in 1921 when banditry was prevalent.

VOTE ON BIG

Decide Many Important Questions

Ottawa, Ont .- (AP)-Voters of Canada in the general election Tuesday will have an opportunity to decide whether Canada should have a protective tariff, whether Governor General Byng was, in their opinion, right or wrong in recusing a Canadian pre-mier's request for a dissolution of Two Others Are Wounded by parliament, and whether the government of former Premier MacKenzi King should be indicted at the polls fort alleged mai-administration of its

foreign supervision in regulating the to the fore in the campaign conducted guns of unidentified assailants near by the Conservative and Liberal lead- here early Sunday brought death to ers which followed the defeat of the William Holland, 20, and serious iners which followed the defeat of the Conservative government, headed by Middred, in what authorities term an-Premier Arthur Meighen in the house

consent. The council of the league is filled by a Liberal-Progressive who a hospital here Monday but it is said made up of soverign powers each of was elected by acclamation. To se- both will recover, although it is fearwhom must agree before an affirma- cure a majority in the sixteenth par- sd the former will lose one arm. liament one party must therefore elect 123 members. The Conservatives world including France now accept had 116 in the last parliament; Liber- from a dance when several men, als, 191; Progressives, 24; Labor, 2, whom he said he did not recognize and Independent 2.

GREAT TARIFF QUESTION people is firmly established against tariff on the protective principle "giv- was shot in the chest and arm and ing to every industry the protection Mrs. Pulliam was shot in the legs. that is necessary and no more, to keep it a Canadian industry and help it MILWAUKEE MAN ROBBED

W. L. Mackenzie King Liberal leader, has stated that his government when in power aided the basic industries and through them the whole industrial structure of the country, by day when robbers entered his apartits tariff policy. He says no changes in the tariff will be made that might party is returned to power.

RESCUE 4 MEN AFTER SAILBOAT IS DISABLED alarm.

coast guard picked up four men Sunday who had been in the waters of Lake Michigan for two hours after ing, and after getting outside the top mast snapped and she was dis-convicted. The confession exonerated

U. S. CITIZEN **IS PRISONER** OF MEXICANS

Bandits Rob Party in Automobile and Abduct New York Man

Mexico City-(\$)-Jacob Rosenthal, etired New York City business man who came to Mexico as a tourist, is held prisoner by bandits who attacked an automobile party forty miles from Mexico City late Sunday afternoon. Others in the party were Jack J. Zahler, a prominent American resident of Mexico City, his wife, and Joseph Ruff, Mr. Rosenthal's son-in-law, who

is also a resident of the capitol. The party was returning from Cuernavaca from a weekend holiday when stopped by the bandits. All were robbed, and Mr. Rosenthal, who is more than 60 years old, was carried

Mr. Zahler Monday said he thought the bandits intended to kidnap Arthur Lane, under secretary of the American embassy who also spent the week end in Cuernavaca, but that they stopped the wrong automobile.

Troops were immediately sent out to pursue the bandits while other troops will guard automobiles on their way from Cuernevaca into the city as a protection against marauders.

HERRIN MAN IS SHOT TO DEATH

Volley- Fired by Unknown Assailants

Herrin, III. - (A)- A volley from other episode of a liquor war that re-There are 528 candidates for the sulted recently in the death of two

erose from the roadside and poured a stream of bullets into his automo-Mr. Meighen has stated that his bile. Holland's body was riddled with

OF \$2,230 IN JEWELRY

Milwaukee-(A)-George Kiltz was obbed of gems valued at \$2,230 Sunment, trussed him up with wire and took rings and other jewelry. After making a thorough search of the place they placed Kiltz in a closet locked the door, and departed. It was two hours later that Kiltz succeeded in freeing himself and sounding an

Milwaukee (49) -The Milwaukee TWO ALLEGED MURDERERS

fidavits in support of a motion for a one United States senatorial, five concondemned murderer, that he was imbreakwater the other entries put back plicated in the double murder in 1920 but the Dorello continued until the for which Sancco and VanZetti were

Uncover Ancient Indian Skeleton in Old Mound

Chicago- (P) -The skeleton of a entists are under the direction of rehistoric American ancestor of the Prof. Fay Cooper Cole. Indians who later roamed 'the midwestern plains has been uncovered in have been found, those of a woman, a mound at Galena, Ill., by a Univer- a child and a dog. tails of which were told in dispatches lilive community.

Nearby were portions of two other skeletons while bundles of bones also

It was thought at first that the

EVAPUTOR THE ARCHIOCO MINISTER S. Surface months at ALVA 1001 Fine actions of layout did the title holder require of layout did the tit carried on for two weeks. The sci-depict.

COOLIDGES READY TO BREAK SUMMER ADIRONDACK CAMP

Paul Smiths, N. Y .- (4)- This is "going home" week at the summer white house. President and Mrs. Coolidge will break camp either Friday night or Saturday. returning to Washington on the same special train that brought them to the Adirondacks early in July. Although Mr. Coolidge has not indicated whether he will leave late Friday, arriving in the national capitol next morning or make the journey by daylight Saturday, it is understood he is giving serious consideration to the day trip, which would give thousands of people in New York state cities an opportunity to greet him.

So far as has been indicated the president will take no part in the fall campaign either in New York or other states.

FOR GOVERNOR

Primary Campaign Was Most Hotly Contested in Several Years

Detroit-(AP)-The curtain descend ed Monday on the most hotly contested primary gubernatorial campaign in years. State offices were virtually suspended as officials and others, speculated on the outcome of Tuesday's balloting, when Republican voters will register their choice between Fred W. Green of Ionia, and Governor Alex J. Groesbeck, seeking a fourth term. Both sides Monday predicted victory. The Green forces claimed heavy outstate sentiment for Green which

will bring Ionia down to Wayne with a lead so big that only a huge majority in Wayne for Groesbeck can overcome it. Friends of Groesbeck 'professed to see no weakening in their candidate's strength in Wayne and disputed the Green assertion that outtions would so to the chal-BUSINESS GOVERNMENT In pleas to the voters Governor

Groesbeck has credited his administration with overturning a loosely organized, inefficient system of government and of installing a business administration; with making great strides in highway construction; with improving badly run-down state institutions, with putting state finances on a solid foundation, and with practicing economy.

Mayor Green insisted taxes have gone up and that secrecy in state affairs has made it impossible for anyone to tell where the state stands fi-

WASHINGTON IN VOTE ON COURT

Prohibition is Another Out-Citizens

DEMAND SECOND HEARING world court are outstanding issues store last Christmas eve. which will confront voters in this Miss Ray, who was sentenced state at the primary election Tues-Dedham, Mass (P)—Sixty three af-

> platform, while Attorney Frank E. ing to her words. fiths and Leroy Henry, both of Sent-tle, are opposing Senator Jones for the Republican nomination. George F. Cot-Republican nomination. George F. Cotterell and Cleveland Longstreet, are BOBBY JONES FINISHES contesting with Bullitt for the Democratic nomination.

MACHINES ARE HOPE OF HUMANITY, SAYS EDISON IN ARTICLE

about thirty, were in a flexed post- investigation, revealed it as a burial manity" and that the future of the est previous score of the day, posted Appleton next year in an address betion the arms folded across the breast place. Below the ridge, in a little race depends on quantity production by Lauren Upson of Englewood, N. J., for the conference earlier in the week and the knees drawn up in closets onk-shaded plateau, was believed to and the invention of new and more was one of the most brilliant exhibi- when he told the members that Appleapproach to the chin. The find, de- have been the village site of the prim- complex machines to make it possible. tions in the career of the 24-year-old ton was the logical place to come next Expressing his views in an inter- Atlantan. Illinois according to Professor Cole view in the current edition of the For-Sunday about three feet below the is the key state, anthropologically um, the electrical wizard says he has putting for birdles and not once dursurface along a 1,100 foot ridge of a speaking, in the picture of prehistoric no distrust of machines and thinks ing his journey over the New Jersey

DIDN'T KNOW OF SPLIT FEE, **MERTON SAYS**

Legal Sparring Tàkes Up Most Time at Session of Daugherty Trial

New York-(A)-Richard Merton, German capatilist, and star witness for the government in the trial of for the government in the former Attorney General H. M. Daugherty and Thomas W. Miller. WOMAN ADMITS fied Monday he had no knowledge of a "split up" of a \$441,000 fee between the accused and John T. King, former Connecticut national committee-

Legan sparring consumed the greater part of the first session of Monday's trial of the former attorney general and former alien property ustodian, charged with conspiracy to defraud the government. Merton was on the stand for cross

examination but little headway was made because of the time spent in threshing out legal aspects.

Two jurors asked the court and de fense counsel the exact date of the transfer of the stock of the Metals Co. to the Societe Suisse, alleged neutral organization and charged by the government as being a holding company for two German metal organizations controlled by Merton. The assets of the Metals company were seized during the war and sold

for \$7,000,000 the amount being turn ed over to the Swiss organization. It was finally admitted by Merton that Pherson, the evangelist. the stock was transferred in March 1917. AMOUNT PAID AS "FEE"

Merton paid this amount to King dian. The company was German-own- was made in a sworn statement. ed and was seized during the war. Merton said he saw King, upon his ter. They met in the new then flooding Germany with offers to thing." She dictated her statement regain seized property for a fee. Merton also testified that he told

tails of ownership. STORY OF MURDER

Christmas Eve

Milledgeville, Ga.-(49)-Ruby Ray, Angeles. standing Issue to Confront inmate of the state prison farm here Monday held to her story that she fired the shot which killed William H. Cheek, following an attempted Seattle -(P)- Prohibition and the holdup of the latter's Atlanta grocery

six years as an accomplice to the slay-Jones, an avowed dry, is up for re- here Tuesday. Theodore Berry nomination on his record of voting now under sentence of life imprisonthe United States into the world court, ment and police have conducted an Jones has three opponents contesting unsuccessful search for Wilson, who for the Republican senatorial nominations. Al. Scott Bulliet, a Seattle lawyer, is campaigning for the Democra-near Gore's cell and the condemned tic nomination on an anti-world court man leaned against the bars, listen-

Cheek was killed in his grocery ning as a wet. Judge Austin E. Grif. store while his wife and child looked

Believe Attempt To Bomb Mussolini Plotted Abroad

Assassin Fought With Best patrolling the streets through which he thought the premier might pass. With Germany

tempted the life of Premier Mussolini micr's car was driven over different Saturday by throwing a bomb at his routes between his office and resi automobile is believed to be Gin Lu-dence baffled Lucetti at first. cetti, 26, a native of Avenza, Tuscanv. According to the new account given istics are such that the police are not by the prisoner, he arrived in Rome, inclined to take even his present sto Aug. 2, took lodgings in a third class ry at its full face value. He is evihotel under a false name, and began dently a man of education, although

FAKING STOR' OF M'PHERSON

for "Confession" by Noted Evangelist

Los Angeles, Calif .- (A)-The Examiner, in a copyrighted story Monday, says Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman Mc-Donald Seilaff, \$18 a week scamstress, has confessed that her story of having shared a seaside octtage at Carmel, with a sister, the anonymous "Miss X." and Kenneth G. Ormiston, former Angelus temple radio operator, was a fake for which she was to re ceive \$5,000 from Aimee Semple Mc-Some time after Mrs. McPherson re

appeared, witnesses were found at Carmel, California, who said Ormisfon had occupied a cottage at Carmel the said as a "fee" for recovering the a part of the time that the evangelist \$7,000,000 assets of the American Met- was missing with a woman who lookals Co. from the alien property custo- ed like Mrs. Pherson. The admission The alleged confession climaxed The \$7,000,000 was turned over to the dramatic meeting between Mrs. Seliaff The \$7,000,000 was turned over to the Societe Suisse allegedly a neutral orball of Oakland, and it is said to have been made at the request of the laternment to be German controlled. arrival in New York rather than law- fice, the sisters kissed, and Mrs. Seiyers because he had a distrust for last announced her intention of "mak-"unscrupulous" lawyers who were ing a clean breast of the whole

APPROACHED THE STRANGER Mrs. Seilaff stated she was ap-Colonel Miller at their first meeting proached in San Francisco about July that the Societe Suisse was owned by 30, by a man who gave his name as "Mr. Martin" and who asked her if his attention from giving other de-she would come to Los Angeles on RAILROADS TO ARGUE "some work which would pay good money and would only take a few

3 KILLED AS JAPANESE TANK STEAMER EXPLODES

Yokohama — (A) -Three persons 24 slightly injured in an explosion on the entire rate structure off balance the tank steamer Koyo Maru in the and give Minneapolis a discriminator harbor here Monday.

Italian Troops During War He constantly carried two bombs in his belt, with a piece of emery paper strapped to his wrist this to set in operation the detonating apparatus on Rome—(4P)—The assassin who at the missiles. The fact that the pre-

The prisoner's personal character a stone cutter by trade. His family at Avenza is said to be fairly well to Damage to Livestock and

Lucetti is of medium height, dark and very robust. He fought in the war serving with Italy's choices shock troops. Leter he lived for ight years in France.

The police assert that the evidence thus far still supports their theory hat the attempt was the outcome of larger machinations abroad rather marooned in their houses, and damthan individual action on the part of he prisoner. Favorable progress is being made

by the eight persons wounded in the waters of the Neosho, Cottonwood and attempt on Mussolini, all having ai- Verdigris rivers swept southeastern Says She Was Paid \$5,000 ready been discharged from the hospital except three.

THREE DIE WHEN HOME IS BURNED

Father Loses Life as He Attempts to Rescue Son and of here, was reported as virtually in-Daughter

Friendship (P) Jake Hoffmaster, farmer living near the town of Big Flats, 18 miles northwest of here, and his son and daughter were burned to death in a fire which destroyed their home early Sunday. Mrs. Hoffman leaped from a second

story window of the home and received injuries from which she may die. Peter Jensen, an employe on the farm also jumped from a second story window but escaped without serious

reentered and attempted to rescue them, but lost both in a dash through the flames. He won the open, but his clothing had been burned from his body and he died a few hours later.

FOR REDUCED RATE

Minneapolis-(A)-A six-cent reducthat the work offered was in connectiour to the east proposed in July by tion with the McPherson case. She the Minneapoli's and St. Louis and stated that she was instructed to send Soo Line railways, was the subject of telegram to District Attorney Asa an interstate commerce commission Keyes at Los Angeles, declaring that hearing which opened here Monday. her sister, who was in the east had Representatives of the two carriers Says She Fired Shot Which been with Ormiston at Carmel and will present evidence and arguments that she had wired the sister to re- to show that the freight cuts should Killed Atlanta Grocer that she had wired the sister to be allowed since they were planned to Keyes received a wire from San Fran-reduce the existing differential against clsco signed "Belle Owen." Mrs. Sei- Northwest grain, milled in transit at last said she left that night for Los Minneapolis and shipped all rail to the seaboard and New England, and in favor of grain shipped from Duluth, via the Great Lakes and manufactured at Buffalo.

Grain markets and Milling centers competing with Minneapolis for grain and flour business in the east are prepared to oppose the rate reduction were killed, 14 seriously injured and claiming that the cuts would throw advantage.

Methodists Vote To Hold Conference Here In 1927

as the place of the 1927 session of the visitors." Wisconsin Conference of Methodist All retired ministers of the confer-Episcopal churches, because of its ence were especially honored at the splendld facilities for entertaining the Saturday afternoon session, when the conference members; because of the ministers prayed for blessings for the COURSE TWO UNDER PAR gates and the splendid program of adseats in the church auditorium, dresses, musical entertainment and Bishop William O. Shepard, of

Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of On almost every hole Jones was to return to Appleton. The conference praised Dr. J. A. Holmes, paster of First Methodist church, for his meth- took place at the final meeting Mon-

Appleton was unanimously chosen and entertainment provided for the

fine manner of entertaining the dele- retired men who occupied the front Bishop William O. Shepard, of Portlectures and because of the efficient land, Ore., preached the sermon and Short Hills, N. J. — (49) — Bobby and well directed manner of handling conducted the love feast for Confer-Jones, Georgia's wizard of the links conference business without confusion ence ministers Sunday morning. He Monday played the difficult Baltusrol or delay. The choice was made at a also conducted the ordination services course in 70, two strokes under par special session of the conference Sat-in the first 18-hole round of the quai- urday evening. son, D. De Braal, L. E. Jones, T. A. teur championship. The champion's Lawrence college started the move- Melling. E. W. Perry, R. F. Pfelfer, C. pedition. The bones, those of a man ridge might have been a fortification, pedition. The bones, those of a man after the forts of ancient type, but thinks machines are the "hope of hu-Dr. F. R. Fulkerson of New York representing the board of Foreign year. He then invited the conference missions gave a talk on Religion and Christianity Sunday evening. Reading of the list of appointments

ARE HOMELESS Many Are Marooned in **Houses as Rising Waters** Threaten Cities

ROWBOATS AID RESCUE

Buildings Mounting Steadily in State

Emporia, Kansas-(A)-Three persons were known to have lost their age to livestock and buildings was mounting steedily Monday as flood Kansas following rains Sunday and Sunday night which in some sections approached cloudburst proportions. Starting at the headwaters of the three rivers, the flood swept southeast through Emporia, Madison, Burlington and intermediate points swelling in volume as it came. Waterthreatened householders fled for their lives .- Many, taken unawares, were rescued in rowboats from the roofs and second stories of their homes.

A large section of the town of Ne-osho Falls, about 35 miles southwest undated at midnight, with some residents forced to the roofs of houses. A banker who reported the situation to Wichita said he stood in water on the second floor of a building while

neosho rising steadily The section hardest hit apparently included a territory nearly 25 miles wide starting about ten miles west of here and extending more than fifty miles southeast along the Neosho and Cottonwood valleys. Iola, a town of nearly 8,000 population was threatened early this morning. The Neosho was reported with the highest point in the history of loka and was rising aped from the building and found his slowly. The torrent had not reached children had not left the structure. He the central section of the city, but had homes in the western residential dis-

Rainfall at Neosho Falls broke all records for the storm with 14 inches. The village of Leroy reported 11 inches. Fourteen miles southeast of Burlington, on the Neosho, the towns of

Leroy and Moody were hard hit. FARMER DROPS DEAD Dan Braum, county agent for Coffey-co, declared Sunday night that only a few details, but informed her tion in all rail rates on grain and twenty farm homes were completely with heavy losses of livestock. Charles Rodgers, 60, a farmer near Burlington who served as county com-

missioner during the disastrous floods

here of 1922 dropped dead Sunday morning when he peered from his bedroom window to see the tide rapidly encroaching on his front steps. The heroism of a telephone girl, Mrs. June Chubb, who stuck to her post in spite of the rising waters to spread the alarm probably saved the lives of many Burlington residents. who slept unaware of the danger. She was rescued in a row boat from the second story of the telephone ex-

ODI MAN REPORTED IN LEAD IN VOTE RECOUNT

change.

Baraboo-(A)-It was reported una officially here Monday that a recount boards of Sauk, Richland and Columbia counties gives Robert Caldwell, of ballots in the Twenty-seventh senatorial district by the canvassing Lodi, a lead of 97 votes over Henry J. Bohn. Baraboo, for the Republican nomination for state senator.

Rich Richard Says:

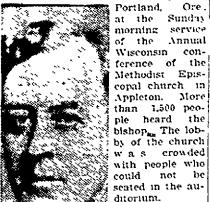
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AUDIENCE FILLS CHURCH TO HEAR BISHOP SHEPARD

Presiding Officer of Methodist Committee To day Sermon

"I live and yet not I but Christ liveth in me," was the theme of the serhe Rishon William O. Shepard of Portland, Ore at the Sunday morning service



SHEPARD direction of Carl termoon, it was reported by Highway "the greatest slaughter in the history McKee sang two anthems "Fear Not. Commissioner A. C. Brusewitz O Israel" by Buck and "I Wili Extol Thee" by Costa. Dr. William P. Leck Dr. H. C. Hogan, Dr. C. F. Spray, and Dr Richard Evans asisted in the ser-

"We have never understood the arrangements for the tour, philosophy of the world until we know that as the father in the beginning breathed upon man the breath of life. breathe again upon us the breath of Paul tells us, 'down here we are just bables, all we can do is hsp' and the Lord God does not expect us to do more than that. When the Christ shall appear in his glory then shall we appear in our glory. But this is not our glory; it is only our beginnings."

Bishop Shepard used as his text the words of Paul in first Epistle to the Corinthians: "The first man is of the earth, earthy, and the second man is the Lord from Heaven. And so it is written the first man Adam was made a living soul and the last man Adam was made a quickening spirit." SOULS ARE DEAD

"'Man became a living soul," is not an inconsistency," the speaker de clared." for there are in the world thousands who are living in the slums of life who are dead souls. They are not souless. 'Slum' is a corruption of the word swamp," he said," where men and women stew in immortality and irrelgion. In the slums of our cities even the word 'Mother' falls on dead ears, on dead wills and on dead souls lost in the treapasses of dead souls. The slums exist because they are dead. The dead souls do not exis

'After God created man he placed him in a garden of delight and told him that he could partake of the fruit of all the trees except one. But man partook of the forbidden fruit and he became a dead soul. When man sing he forever after lives at low levels of 20y. All of his joys are of the lower physical sort that the animals themselves under certain conditions might

Man can be saved from this condi way, Bishop Shepard believed.

"He can be saved by hving with Christ. What has repentance to do with pardon? How do we get the ed. "If he has no mind but himself, man has a price. Salvation from sin is prayer, not will.

"If man departs from God he loses his glory and if God departed from man, he would be less than the beasts of the field. The life that is high and holy and pure is more to me than immortal life, for I know that the Lord God will not live in giory and leave us beyond."

DEFINITION OF CHRISTIAN

"What is a Christian?" he asked. Is it the man who is kind and loving and moral. No, for a man can be all of these and still not be a Christian nor pretend that he is such. A Christian is all of these but it is because he is a Christian that he is so. But he is a Christian because he lives with Christ. He is a man for whom God has done something, whose heart God has opened, with whom and in



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RIDING CLUB HAS NEXT 25 YEARS

The Appleton Riding club held its first paper chase of the season Sunafternoon. Twenty-five riders CHRISTIANIT ook part in the chase which covered eight miles of cross country riding. After the chase, a wiener roast was held at Alicia park.

DRAFT PLAN FOR

Approval

of details to govern the proposed tianity to translate into terms of life with people who board of supervisors, and their guests, not be through the county during the Nov- the progress of the faith today, and meeting at the courthouse Monday af- The world war he characterizeds as

> were to be presented to the commisdevoted entirely to outlining tentative prince of Russia. The prince defined arrangements for the tour, it was re-religion as a "man-devised" institution

has already met considerable general each day's ttinery, work out- time schedules and procure promises of transportation for as many persons as may desire to join in the road inspec-

In connection with the latter phase of the tour Mr. Brusewitz announced too wide. that he would appreciate it if anyone desiring to make the daily trips would notify him by mail so that lists can be compiled and seats allotted to each

It is probable that two road construction companies will still be working at the time of the tour so that actual road building methods can be studied and explained.

An invitation also will be officially extended to members of the state the Bolshevists are chiseling the highway commission to join the Outagamie-co lawmakers. It is considered Their slogan is that in 25 years the probable that a representative from Madison will be assigned to the county for the period required to complete the daily jaunts, Mr. Brusewitz said.

WARN HOLY NAME MEN TO PROTECT CONSTITUTION

of the liberties which Americans now forts of a few missionaries. enjoy, Edward L. Kelly, Manitowoc, spoke to between 250 and 350 men at Dr. Fulkerson exhorted the ministers the monthly Holy Name breakfast in St. Joseph hall Sunday morning. Mr. Kelly told how the Sution of sin and corruption in only one preme court had decided in the fanous Oregon school case that education of children is a natural right of parents and that if it were not for the Supreme cour the freedom of press power to live in a world like this and freedom of religion might be imwhere temptation is around us? It is periled. He cautioned his audience from the Christ," the speaker declar- against any party or any movement preme court or the constitution. neeting that an open card party will

> whom God lives, and who not only follows the Christ as an example but

be held by the society in St. Joseph

hall on Wednesday evening.

ives the life of Jesus Christ."



OOO BUFFALOES/

TELL STORY OF

crossiond of all history, and the next ing. The retreat will be a discussion 25 years will tell the story," the Rev. conference. HIGHWAY TOUR 25 years will tell the story," the Rev. heard of foreign missions, told a large audience Sunday evening during the Three Day Inspection Trip Annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. The subject of Dr. Over County Roads Wins Fulkerson's address was Religion and

Civilization. "Failure of Christianity to devise : Initial steps toward the fermation and the seeming inability of Chrisand human relationship the things which it believes in theory," are two of the greatest difficulties confronting especially its dissemination in foreign countries through the efforts of mis sionaries, according to Dr. Fulkerson

> CZAR'S OPINION Dr. Fulkerson told his audience o an interview he had in Tokio with the whose purpose it is to keep the masse n check.

"That prince died before a firing squad of the masses he would have tept in check through religion." Dr. Fulkerson declared, "The germs of Bolshevism which now threaten all Europe and China were developed in this country, where everyone was a member of the church. The gulf between the masses and the church was

Dr. Fulkerson described the great cathedrals of Russia before the revolution, and their almost unbelieveable magnificence. Discussing the attitude of the masses, he told of a visit to a Russian cathedral, which had a choir of 72 members and an attendance that day of 52 persons.

CHISEL OUT NAME

"Recently I received a registered letter from Russia, which stated that name of God from their churches. name of God shall not be mentioned ın Russia." he said.

which longing humanity builds its hopes of redemption. The day purely nominal Christianity is pass ing," the speaker maintained.

held pointing to the opium trade in this and other countries with China tries, which he contrasted with the ef-

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HI-Y RETREAT WILL BE **HELD ON RESERVATION**

Appleton Hi-Y club will hold its secand annual retreat Saturday and Sunday on the banks of the Wolf river in the Menomonie Indian reservation, acording to plans made by the club executive committee Saturday afternoon. The trip will be made in cars leav Dr. Fulkerson Tells Metho- ing the city early Saturday morning. dists This Is Vital Age for John W. Pugh. club leader, will accompany them.

The plans made by the committee will be presented to the entire club at "Vital Christianity is standing at the its regular meeting Wednesday eve-

and laymen of his audience, quoting eightieth session of the Wisconsin the motto of a southern colored cler-Annual conference of the Methodist gyman "The present moment is the most auspicious in the history of the there ever was a time when the church needed a definite program that plan to stop periodic human slaughter. has Jesus Christ in it, it is at the present moment.

"There never was a time in the his

was as acute as it is today. The only sequent to his arrest at a dance hall solution is the christianization of the last May 2. lendership of the world first, and then the rank and file. 'The time has come-when we peo-

other tellow believes," Dr. Fulkerson declared. He cited the Imperial University of Japan, with an attendance of 7,860 students, of whom 178 were Buddhists, less than a hundred Chrisnans, and the rest agnostics.

Dance, Legion Hall, Little Chute, Tcnite. New York En-

JURY DISAGREES IN LAWSUIT FOR **\$5,000 DAMAGES**

Court Dismisses Jurors When They Fail to Arrive at Ver-

After deliberating more than six hours Saturday the jury sitting in the case of Kenneth Booth against day in west portion, and by Tuesday Walter Plummer and Ray Stark. odefendants, in which the plaintiff sought \$5,000 for alleged assault and agree and was dismissed by Judge Theodore Berg.

The case went to the jury shortly ifter 1 o'clock and a disagreement Plummer, candidate for sheriff in Winnebago-co, and Stark, are alleged by Booth to have administered perature. Low pressure is recorded tory of the world when race hatred a beating to him during and subfrom the west and northwest, with

whether the case will be brought up for new trial, it was announced by ele of America must find out what the Mark Catlin, who with Attorney E. C. Smith, represent the plaintiff. Attorneys John A. Lonsdorf and D. K. Allen represent the defendants.

Foremen Meet The Appleton-Neenah Foreman's

club of the Kimberly-Clark company will have dinner at the Northern ho-

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portions tonight.

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WEATHER CONDITIONS

some unsettled weather, and this is

Y. M. C. A. HOLDS OPEN

MONDAYS TEMPERATURES Anton Timmers, Little Chute, an attendant for an Appleton oil filling jury late Sunday afternoon when a

> Two wheels broken, the top crushe and all glass broken, represented the damage to the car.

Although there were no witnesses to Increasing cloudiness, probably folthe accident it is believed that the aulowed by showers late tonight or Tues omobile got out of control as Tim mers made a wide turn'in passing annight in east portion; rising temperaother machine. tures Tuesday, and in west and north

Leaving the road the automobile caome distance before the front wheels struck a temporary causeway leading Extensive high pressure overlies the from the highway over a ditch and ake region and adjacent territory, with low temperatures and with light forming an ingress into a field, frosts in upper Michigan and extreme. The obstruction of heavy log The obstruction of heavy logs and

tone received the full impact of the northern Wisconsin. This "high" will automobile. Timmers, it is reported, was

continue to dominate conditions in this section tonight, with rather low tem the time of the accident.

expected to move eastward and cause increasing cloudiness by Tuesday, of the Roosevelt school will be entertained, Tuesday evening will be Wilson night; Thursday McKinley boys probably followed by unsettled weather. Temperatures are expected to rise will be the guests and Saturday aftnake use of the association building. Privileges of the boys lobby, games

and reading tables will be given to the HOUSE FOR SCHOOL BOYS guests. At 7:30 each evening the boys membership drive, which will be held will go to the gymnasium where the Junior high school and grade school Y. M. C. A. leaders corps will give an exhibition and group games for the boys of Appleton will be guests of the guests will take place. After this the dinner and meeting Wednesday eveboys' division of the Y. M. C. A. this tel at 5:15 Tuesday evening. This week in a series of open house days, guests will be treated to a swim in the ning. 11. W. Russel is chairman of the according to John W. Pugh, boys'

DRIVER ESCAPES INJURY STATE WEDDINGS BUT HIS CAR IS WRECKED

PFLUEGER-SHEEY Special to Post-Crescent Brillion-Miss Mildred Pflueger and

John Sheey, both of this city, were heavy coupe he was driving tipped married at 9 o'clock Wednesday at over when it ran off the road on coun- St. Mary's church by Rev. A. Gartty trunk highway. E about one-half haus. The bride was attended by Mis Irene Marigan, as maid of honor an Miss Edna Christel as bridesmaio. The groomsmen were his brothers Edward and Earl Sheey. Miss Magda

> The bride wore a gown of sating faced canton and carried a boquet of pink tea roses, after the ceremony : redding dinner was served to about the bride's parents. The bridal couple left on a motor trip to Wisconsin Dells, Madison, and Minneapolis, Mrs. Sheey will continue her posi

Hardware Co. Mr. Sheey is a well driller, recently purchasing the business from John Puser. They will be at home to friends after Oct. 1, on

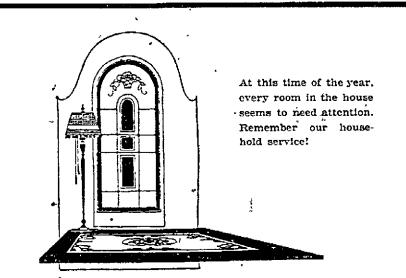
COMMITTEE DISCUSSES ROUND-UP PREPARATION

The membership committee of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at 5 o'clock Monbuildingto perfect the preliminary organization for the 1926 roundup, or completed at the meeting will be presented to the campaign workers at a

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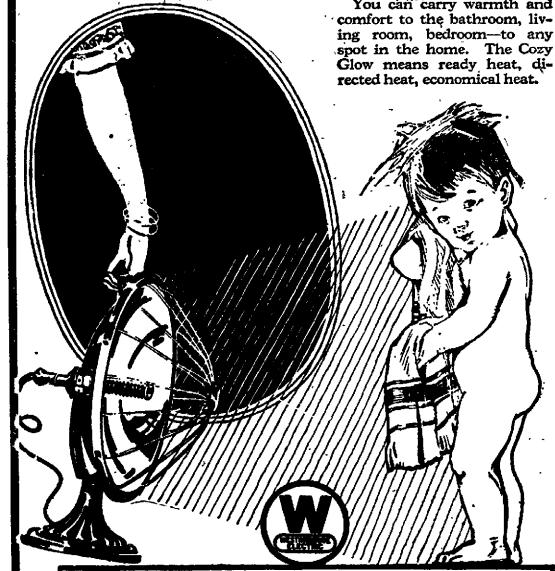
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WON'T APPOINT INDUSTRY BOARD UNTIL SEPT. 15

Mayor Rule Will Name Members of Industrial Committee at Council Meeting

Appointment of an industrial comlittee in compliance with a resolu-

Appointments probably will be made nerchants and manufacturers will be epresented, according to Mayor Rule. resolution authorizing the nayor to take this action was adopted by the council in the belief that the city's civic organizations were not extending themselves sufficiently oward securing new industrial enter rises for Appleton, according to sup

London evidently caused action by the council on the matter. The report that New London not only gave the shoe firm a site free exemptions was branded as false both by E. W. Wendlandt, mayor of New ondon, and S. D. Nichols, president of The Menzies Shoe Co., in letters received by Mayor Rule Friday morn-

oriers of the movement. The decis-

According to the letters, New Lon don, or rather the citizens of that city, gave the firm \$100,000 as a bonus to locate its factory there, and the shoe company in turn furnished the city with a surety bond guaranteeing pay out in wages \$1,000,000 in the next ten years: Six months time was allowed for the erection of the factory. No tax exemptions were granted the company and the site for the factory was purchased from the city,

The purpose of the industrial committee, of which Mayor Rule will be chairman, will be to conduct investigations of outside industrial firms seeking new locations, and attempt to induce such firms to settle in Appicton, the resolution adopted by the

THEY BRING UP FATHER



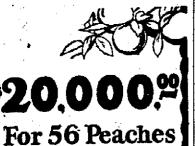
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NONRESIDENT FISHERS APPLY AT MADISON

Nonresidents who wish to hunt in Visconsin must make their applica-though not full capacity throughout tion for a license direct to the Conser- the country, it was reported by Counvation commission at Madison, it was ty Agent Robert Amundson on Saten of the Menzies Shoe company of pointed out Tuesday by County Clerk urday. Recent rains and cooler fond du lac to locate a new factory John E. Hantschel.

ing license for birds and small game is \$25 annually while \$50 must be paid of charge but granted certain tax if the hunter intends to shoot deer, the law states.

Settlers' licenses also must be pro directly from Madison. This cured form of license is rare as the laws governing it only apply to actual mesteaders, it was stated.



Help us find them!

weather have not done the corn crop The charge for a nonresident hunt- a great deal of harm, he said.



SILAGE CUTTING IS

REPORTED UNDERWAY

ENROLLMENT OF HOME MAKING GIRLS GROWS

Registration in Other Groups the next few days. Normal

school this year. Herb H. Heilig, di- certificate of baptism as legal proof eighth grade. However, if the boy or rector, announced following the regist of age. An eighth grade school edut girl has reached the age of 16, this the school will be open evenings. tration of students Tuesday. Other cation is required by law or at least ruling does not hold, according to the Classes in night work will not start groups in the school will have normal nine years of schooling beyond the law. registrations or only a slight increase as anticipated in the preregistration

of students last week. Classes in the girls' part time groups are now overcrowded, it was said, and it is expected that more registrations will be received within

Entrance requirements at at Vocational School to Be school are the same as last year, the lirector announced, but because of the increased enrollment it will be necessary to adhere more strictly to the legal requirements of vocational schools than heretefore. Only persons between firls between the ages of 14 and 16 the ages of 14 and 18 years are eligiears will have a decidedly increased ble for entrance, and it is necessary to

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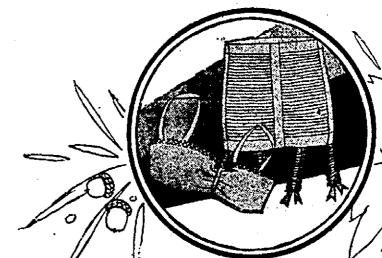
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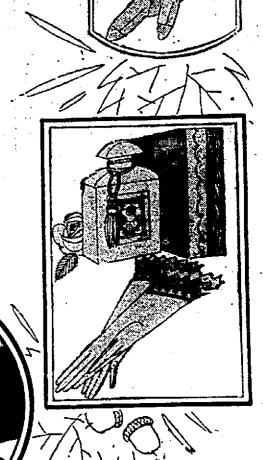
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TEACHING AS A CAREER

How many of those who enter the teaching profession do so with the intention of making teaching their career? Estimates by those familiar with the subject place it at a scant half. Even a prominent educator, in urging the merits of pedagogy, calls attention to the fact that it is an "excellent stepping stone." In which instance he has put his finger on the very canker that threatens the teaching profession.

Teaching, when used as a stepping stone instead of a career, gives rise to various ills and evils. In the first place. 50 per cent are not concerned with teaching and keeping the profession of teaching on a high plane, but with using it as a point of vantage from which to launch upon some more lucrative, more professionally promising career. This entails constant change in teaching personnel and a resulting dearth of capable and experienced instructors. But the greatest disadvantage is that our children are not receiving the competent tutclage and guidance that can be afforded only by the man or woman who follows pedagogy, not as a stepping stone, but as a life work.

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"What is wrong with the teaching profession?" asked "The Delineator." in a recent essay contest. Out of 2.300 who competed, more than 1,100 gave as their reason for abandoning the teaching career the lack of esteem in which the profession is held. Coupled with the everpresent dissatisfaction with the scale of remuneration, this drives many best teachers into other fields.

What is the answer? It is to make teaching attractive as a life work for ambitious men and women of the highest calibre, to restore it to its merited respect, to accord it proper and adequate remuneration. Put the teacher in his rightful place in society and give him sufficient income to maintain his position and the difficulty will be solved. Sooner or later we must do this or our over-praised educational system will collapse.

A CLASSIC REVIVAL

It is curious that just as Greek almost entirely disappeared from our college curricula, and is no longer a required study, the Greek spirit should of recent years have made such extensive conquests. The remark is suggested by the annual beauty pageant at Atlantic City, which ended last night with the crowning as queen of a young woman from Tulsa, whose features are "Grecian in the clean-cut eyes set off by almost severe coiffure of her straight. long hair." "God give me beauty." was according to Emma Labarus, the cry of Greek. It is also the cry of the American, for not since the days of the worship of Aphrodite has there been such a beauty cult as that which now flourishes in "these states." and not for many years has beauty been so frankly displayed. We have, it is true, departed somewhat from the old standards in exalting feminine above masculine beauty, whereas, with the Greeks, it may almost be said that the contrary was the rule. Apollo and Ganymede probably outclassed Aphrodite and Hebe-and Adonis was unapproachable. There, is, too, danger that we may materialize our worship. In the great Olympie games the winner was content with a laurel wreath as his reward. The victor in the Atlantic City contest, on the other hand, received a \$1,000 diamond watch, a silver loving cup and a \$5,000 gold mermaid.

The Greek spirit is manifesting itself in many ways, as in the stadiums that dot the land, and the contests held there-

in. Outdoor sports are absorbing the energies of more and more of our young men and maidens each year. We have even revived the Marathon race, and are developing many a Pheidippides. The Olympic games themselves are now a feature of our culture. It is all Greek. though of course there is no conscious imitation. Yet it must be admitted that there were some Greeks who cared little for outdoor sports or beauty contests. who were devoted wholly to things of the mind-philosophy, poetry, the drama, history, architecture, etc. It is to be feared that Socrates has few votaries, and that Plato is hardly more than a name-if even that. It might be well to give some attention to this side of Greek life-to the thought of a very great people.

It should be remembered that there were many people in the old Greek days who cared nothing about Socrates and the rest, who even poked fun at them. Nor was the fate of Socrates such as to encourage the tendency toward intellectual and spiritual culture. There were. however, contests among poets, with prizes for the victor. On the whole it must be said that we have yet much to learn from the Greeks. When we have fully absorbed the lesson we shall perhaps realize that the classroom is of at least equal importance with the stadium.

QUEEN MARIE'S VISIT

The United States is soon to be honored by the visit of Queen Marie of Roumania. This monarch, who for years has lenged to see the United States, will not come incognito, but will travel as a queen. This means that she will be unable to accept any invitation of private citizens. Consequently some 30,000,000 people of this country are gnashing their teeth, for that is the number represented by individual and organization invitations which have been received by Her Majesty since she announced her projected visit.

As a matter of fact, it is better for the queen to travel as such than as a private citizen, incognito, for in the latter instance she would be tied up to hostesses and be hedged about with the receptions and dinners and dances and balls and what not that she could not very well get out of. As a queen, however, she can dictate her own course and she will receive the hospitality of cities, of states and of the nation in a manner that will give her a much more comprehensive picture of America as it really is.

Perhaps at some future time Queen Marie will honor us with a visit, incognito. We hope that her first visit will so interest her that she will wish to come again. If so then she can enjoy the hospitality of private drawing rooms and be lionized by the elite and those who would like to be elite. The fact, however, that she dodged that method this time convinces us that Queen Marie has much good sense, and uses it.

TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN

Well, the old vacation's over, and I'm back at work again. I've been a loafin' rover like a lot of other men. The only thing that nages me every day and halts my cheer is the postal cards I'm getting saying "wish that you were here."

It seems that everybody whom I've ever chanced to meet is thinking sending postal cards to me is quite a treat. I get no news about them, but they make it very clear that I never need to doubt them when they write, "wish you were here."

No wonder I am longing for the mountain and he stream. No wonder thoughts still linger in the old vacation dream. Instead of getting down to work my thoughts are still. I fear, upon the spots from where folk write, "I wish that you were here."

You're not supposed to answer, when the postals come each day. Friends simply "wish that you were here," and send them on their way. But, shucks, I'd like to write them all. I'd never bat an eye, but simply say. "thanks for the wish—and frankly, so do I."

Swimming the channel was nothing compared with the feat of the woman who got into her house after leaving hubby there a month alone.

The little girl who used to play with jacks has grown up now and plays with Johns and Henrys as

Chances are if you were in a silly person's shoe you wouldn't act as intelligent as he does

It's still warm enough to undress before putting

on your pajamas, but it won't be long now. Modern young people might think more of their

future life if you could play jazz on a harp. When you have a bad dream, hop out of bad an

write it down. It may be a good movie plot. It's natural a man's second wife shouldn't' los

him as much as his first. He's been revamped, The most comical comic strips are not in the pa pers. They are seen at the bathing beaches,

When a man isn't making enough money to go married on it may be because he is single. It's all right to profit by your mistakes, but it'

cheaper to profit by the mistakes of others The modern Jack and Jill might go up the hill for a package of cigarets, but not a pail of water,

There are a great many lies told simply because the truth often sounds like a poor excuse.

one with nerve to get along in the woods

Health Talks

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ET WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never

printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

RINGWORM OF HANDS AND FEET A new form of ringworm, affecting chiefly

hands and feet of persons who patronize public gymnasiums and swimming pools, has been recognized in the last few years. This condition was fornerly called "eczema

In a technical article on the prevalence of the rouble Dr. Joseph Brumberg, Buffalo skin specialist, remarks that doubtless there have always been And he didn't get pastcertain number of cases of this form of ringworm They're having his funeral out it seemed to come to a crisis when three or four million young men were thrown into such close contact in the army. A few years after the army was demobilized the trouble became quite prevalent mong the general population.

Dr. Brumberg finds that the infection occurs wherever people walk about barefoot, as in gymnasiums, baths, athletic clubs, swimming pools, ummer resort beaches, or in the home. One affected person leaves a bit of loose skin which carries some of the ringworm fungi; the next barefoot person comes along and picks un the flake of skin on is toes and so acquires the disease. Touching or eratching his toes with his fingers, the victim preads the trouble to his hands and forearms, and ometimes to other parts of the body.

Characteristic features of this ringworm derma-

1. White, moist lardlike deposits between the

2. Cracking between the toes. 3. Unusual callus formations on the soles or unusual soft corns between the toes. 4. Deep seated blisters on the feet.

5. Toenails become thickened, crumbling, ir-

On the hands the ringworm lesions are well deined patches, readily mistaken for simple eczema, situated on the sides of the fingers and between the fingers. On hands or feet the trouble may be misaken for ky poisoning at first.

The ringworm spores, are found by microscopic examination of a bit of skin shaved off the top of a

In order to eradicate the ringworm spores from he skin it is necessary to (1) remove all dead skin and scales; (2) scrub to the limit of endurance with soap and water; (3) persistently apply such parasticides as salicylic acid, potassium permanganate, or chrysarobin. In some cases mild x-ray reatment helps, but X-ray alone will not cure.

Some reader reported a year ago that he found in effective remedy for an obstinate itching lesion netween the toes. He said a single daily application of a rather strong solution of salicylic acid in alcohol puts an end to the trouble. I should suggest hat 30 grains of salicylic acid in an ounce of alcohol or in an ounce of water if alcohol is not obtainable, is strong enough, and one painting or swabbing of the affected portion of skin each day is sufficient. Even this should not be used for more han a week, unless under medical observation.

It would be mighty bad treatment to apply any such parasticides to a simple eczema or simple dernatitis form contact with irritating chemicals, for

So before you undertake to annihilate the ringform fungi be sure you have ringworn QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Women Say

What is --- a woman complains of so much and pain almost every day. An old woman told her that was the trouble and only liquid food should be taken. I am a maiden woman and I think constipation is this woman's only trouble.... (M. E. A.)

Answer-Can't break the rules even to please a soman Against the rules to offer samples of diseases for correspondents or readers to try on. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Sept. 16, 1901 Marriage licenses were issued the previous Sat rday to Jean Destiche of Milwaukee and Mary of Appleton; P. M. Coffey of Appleton and Sarah Keeley of Freedom.

C. B. Pride, architect and mill builder was notified that day of a fire the previous night which de- another case of Rip Van Winkle comstroyed the machine room and finishing room of the ing back. paper and pulp mill of the Falls Manufacturing Co at Oconto Falls.

The first meeting of the Forum of Ryan high school was held the previous Friday evening. Officers elected were: President, Max Loeb; vice president, Hugo Keuhmsted; treasurer, Thomas Monagnan: secretary, Winnifred Ballard: historian, Harold Cook; marshall, Henry Meyer, pianist, Joe Rav-

Officers of the class of 1902 of Ryan high school elected were: President, Bertha Sperling; vice president. Maud Bucher: secretary, Ernest Rossiter:

Burglars entered the postoffice at Kimberly late he previous Saturday night and secured about \$75 worth of postage stamps ranging in denomination from 1 to 10 cents each and about \$26 in money. The postoffice was located in the residence of Mrs.

The Wisconsin Telephone Co. reported a net gain of 235 subscribers in August, making a total numper of 22,505 on Aug. 3.

Burglars entered the dwelling of Edward Schmidt 73 South River-st, the previous night. Several dollars in change which was left in plain sight on the sideboard was left untouched.

10 YEARS AGO Monday, Sept. 11, 1916

The stamp tax, levied by act of congress a few weeks after the European war broke out in 1914. under which a stamp tax was placed on conveyances and other forms of instruments, had been repealed by a provision of the revenue bill passed by ongress and signed by the president the previous

Prizewinners at the annual basket picnic of Loy-Order of Moose at Brighton beach the previous afternoon were: Fat women's race, Mrs. Raymond DeGuire: free for all women's race, Mrs. Maurice Gehin: football kicking contest for women. Mrs Louis Elsner: race for girls under 10 years of age. Miss Ella Koss; boys race, Charles Welter, Jr.: fat men's race. Peter Larson.

Marriage licenses were issued that morning by County Clerk Wolf to Henry L. Possett of Liberty and Mayme Wood of Shiocton; Joseph Yugwith and Mary E. Huberty, both of Appleton.

The marriage of Miss Nellie Irene Orbison daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Orbison and William Edward Thomas took place at 7:30 the previous Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents.

Lawrence football squad was to play its first game of the season the following Wednesday when he St. Norbert team of DePere was to play the loral team in a practice game.

A number of Appleton people took part in a motorcycle run along the shores of Lake Winnebago and Lake Michigan the previous day. Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. William Groth, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Felzer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deligen, Any flower can grow in a hothouse, but it takes Mr. and Mrs. George Wiegand, Alois Sager, Roy Schabo, Clyde Little, Rey Casper and Leo Kesting.

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His Ford bumped into an H. C. S.

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You want to remain so-that's na-

You may be careless-that's pos

Then practice "Safety First"

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But something hit his domeo,

And now he is not hereo.

He thought he was going homeo,

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FIRST". You're enjoying good health

What type of car do you like?'

don't have to jump from."

Just to wait for a train.

He tried to cross first-

Tomorrow!

you."

get hit once."

-that's pleasant.

robable.

that's wisdom.

NSURANCE.

by a horse and wagon.

thed a tear for Joseph Mocke

He looked back while crossing

PART OF HORSE

HARNESS STOLEN:

GUILTY MAN FINED

Always gives him a pain;

But the train was too fast.

---thats all

there is

to life

Chilton-Members of the Woman's Relief Corps and their families went to Waupaca Sunday to visit the Veterans home and enjoy an outing.

Attorney and Mrs. Leo P. Fox were in Appleton on Saturday to attend the Sherman-Mullins wedding. Mrs. J. E. Reinbold and daughters.

Madeline and Dorothy, were in Madion Friday and Saturday. Miss Madeline plans to enter the University of Wisconsin at the opening of the school

Miss Frances Everix has gone to

Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson of Merrill Grand-st during the past wetck.

ill at the home on Lincoln-st. The friends of John Leipzig, who graduated from the local high school some twenty years ago, will be interested to learn that he is located at Clear Lake, Minn., where he has been principal of the high school for the past seven years. He is married and has three children.

lumbus. Wis., where she will teach in he county normal school.

(Some suggestions for road signs.) he second degree was exemplified. Mrs. Alexander Center left Saturday for Berkeley. Calif., to visit her hus-"Don't stop. Nobody will miss band's mother. Miss Nellie Forkin o

> Joseph Schaefer has returned to Milwaukee to resume his studies at St. Francis seminary. At the close of this school year he will be ordained into he priesthood.

> nee Emma Miles, visited at the Henw Rollmann and George Mortimor nomes during the past week. Mrs. Chandler lived in Chilton previous t her marriage.

Mrs. Ottó Raddatz of Rantoul is patient at St. Elizabeth hospital in an operation for the removal of

o Milwaukee to resume her studies in he Milwaukee Normal school. Mrs. E. Mallgren and daughter of

ohn Kohne home. You may have an accident—that's You sincerely hope not-that's evi-

> Mrs., Tena Stark and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schaff were in School Hill Fri-

usband and two children. The following marriage licenses ng the past week: Raymond Halbach town of Woodville, and Miss Mayme A. Marz, town of Woodville; Huber Birkholz, town of Brothertown, and Miss Elizabeth Bauer, town of Wood-

I can imagine no greater himiliaof New Holstein. tions these days than to be run over Miss Caroline Marken spent the veekend at her home in Valders.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dohr visited relatives in Appleton on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Maples of kee, is visiting her parents Sturgeon Bay are visiting their son, Mrs. August Grossman.

nome of her mother, Mrs. John Mc-

to Fond du Lac to resume her duties (Headline from Sheboygan Press) as teacher of commercial branches in Gosh, a man who'd steal such an the high schools of that city. article should be fined. Maybe it was Miss Sadie Doolan of Appleton spent

the weekend at the home of her parents in this city.

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Green Bay where she will attend St. Margaret Academy during the coming

visited the William Schaefer home or Gladys Hume, 3-year-old daughter f Mr. and Mrs. John Hume, is quite

Miss Gladys Wolf has gone to Co-

The first meeting of the Masonic odge following the summer vacation was held Monday evening. Work in

Milwaukee will accompany.

Mrs. Emma Chandler of Chicago

Appleton where she is recovering from Miss Dorothy Francis has returned

Marquette, Mich., are visiting at the

Miss Lucille King has returned to North Milwaukee to resume her duties Monday. as teacher in the public schools of that

day to attend the funeral of Mrs. Louis Christel of Valders. The deceased, who was a niece of Mrs. Stark's, was -Mrs. William Strange of Menasha 24 years old and is survived by her

vere issued by the county clerk durville: John Baer, town of Eaton, Manitowee-co, and Miss Julia Escher, town

Reuben Maples. Attorney Geraldine McMullen of

Miss Genevieve King has returned Berlin Tuesday.

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DALE SCHOOL OPENS WITH 53 ENROLLMENT

Special to Post-Crescent Dale-School opened Monday, Miss . St. Mitchell of Kaukauna is principal. The upper grades have an proliment of 25 pupils and Mrs. R Kuhn of Hortonville, is teacher ower grades which have 28 enrolled. Mrs. Augusta Nelson is visiting at

he home of her son John at Neenah. Pauline Price returned on Tuesday, rom Fond du Lac. George Lapp and family spent the reekend at Waukegan.

Mrs. Charles Witt and children of Fond du Lac, spent the first of the week here. Mrs. E. Kuehne of Brighton, is

visiting here. Harry Ames and his mother of Appleton visited at the Mollon

Mr. and Mrs. Len Dashner spent the weekend at Antigo. Mrs. Rudolph Bohm is visiting friends at Chilton and Stockbridge. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schneider on Monday.

spent a few days of this week at the Bullinger home. Mrs. Zorn Nolan of Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. P. Malloy of Wausau, are visiting their sisters, Mrs. Nell Bal-

liet and Mrs. J. Halpin. Otto Klumb and family spent the first of the week at the Schulther's Mrs: Frank Schwab and children

have returned to Waukegan, after spending two months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Friedland of Menasha, visited friends in town Monday. Miss Velma Grossman of Milwau-

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Carlson and children and Corliss Lecy spent the Milwaukee spent the weekend at the first of the week at the Lecy home. Mrs. Albert Kauffman, Luella

Kauffman, and Pearl Lecy were at Hugo Kuehnl, Emil Wollerman, Ed. Giebel, Henry Glebel and Mike Krueger spent Sunday with Mrs. E. Kuehne and Mr. and Mrs. Nye Schwebs at Brigton.

Lloyd Prentice and family have

moved heer from Neenah and are iving in O. G. Prentice's house. Mesdames Hamerschut, Kimball Baelcliff and Clancy of Milwaukee, visited at the Anton Sommer home he first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weiss of Kau-

kauna, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weiss of Hilbert ,visited at the Daufen home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Ott of Milwaukee

ere guests early this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seif.

REV. WILSON PREACHES AT CHURCH IN NICHOLS

Nichols-The Rev. Mr. Wilson of Appleton, preached at the Congregational church Thursday evening. The Ladies community aid held their monthly meeting and supper Wednesday afternoon. Plans were made for

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their fall sale. Chester Krull is erecting a silo on his farm this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Halen and Mr. and Mrs. George Tubbs attended a

family reunion at Colby over the week

end, returning Monday night. Mrs. E. H. Barnes of Lind, Minn., is here visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Bowers. Louis Tackman. Alice Seyler and Loyal Fraser have left for Appleton where they are attending high school.

Darrell Hahn has gone to Seymour here he will attend high school. . Mr. and Mrs. Blink of Iowa, is here visiting at the home of his brother

A. J. Blink. Blanche Marx left for Appleton Puesday where she wil lattend vocational school. O. P. Falk of Halpield, visited Mon-

Mrs. A. L. Nichols. Myrtle Mansfield has returned to Black Creek where she is employed,

after spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. T. P. Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Samuelson and fam-Mrs. J. P. Mansfield attended the dinner at the Norwegian Lutheran

church at Navorina last Sunday.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO HILBERT CITIZENS

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert-Miss Lydia Jantz and friend of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the Edwin Jantz home

Joe Koehler was a business caller at Chilton Wednesday. Mrs. William Franzen and son Herert visited at Sheboygan on Friday. Mrs. John Laughrin visited at Mil-

waukee a few days this week.

Paul Jantz left Tuesday evening for Green Bay where he will enter one of the hospitals for treatment as his infection from his finger which he scratched with a saw about three weeks ago.

Mrs. Alice Ecke is visiting at Chil-West Vollmer is now employed at Chilton at one of the garages. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Thomas moved

into the Genske residence. Miss Mabel Bergelin, brother Irvin and Mrs. Harvey Bergelin, were Apoleton callers Thursday.

Leonard Suttner enjoyed a few days vacation last week Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gage and family of Marathon, visited at the Sage home Labor day.

Mrs. Bert Lenz, son Tuesday at Green Jay. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ott of Enid. Okla., who have been visiting at the Luckow home left Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Trudeau of West

Allis, visited with Mrs. Henry Walker over Sunday. Miss Lillian Loefer of Forest Junction, was a Hilbert caller Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Finnegan called on the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Fin-

negan at Hollandtown Saturday eve-N. E. Ziskind, who has been a patient at the Mayo hospital at Rochester, Minn., returned home Sunday much improved in health,

Marie Franzen and Anthony Madler were at the night fair at Chilton Tues day evening. Marco Polo, ancient Venetica

George DeWall is the owner of a pi-

The Misses Lillian Behnke and

ano which he bought from J. L. Sohn

traveler, is said to have given Chins the name Cathay

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Society Of Church Will

Plans for a chile supper and meeting to be held at 7:30 Friday night at which time members of the Young People society of the Baptist church will receive instructions for the membership contest which will start next Sunday, were made at the monthly business meeting of the society Saturday evening at the church. The society was divided in two groups to compete in the contest, with Lucretia Zimmerman, captain of one division and Robert Eads, captain of the other. The committee in charge of the contest consists of Harold Eads chairman, Murial' Smolk, Roy Adams and Catherine Arnold. The contest will start Sunday night and will continue for several months.

The Appleton Young People society will have charge of the devotions at the Green Bay association rally to be held Oct. 16 at Hortonville. Myrtle Trentlage was appointed to take charge of the devotions for the local Saturday evening, the occasion being society. The Rev. C. C. Brown of their twenty-fifth wedding anniver-Milwaukee will be the principal sary. speaker at the rally. His subject will the Rev. and Mrs. James Wilson of be on Win My Friend week. The Rev. Mr. Mitchell, of Milwaukee, evangelist director for the state of Wisconsin will also give a talk.

The society decided to take charge of four Sunday evening meetings this year and pledged \$150 to the new

WEDDINGS

Miss Bonnie Bernice Cox. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cox of Champaign, Ill., and W. W. Johnson of Schultz, Margaret Casper and Dorothy this city were married at 9 o'clock last Tuesday at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson took a trip through the middle

The bride is well known in musical circles having played the leading role "Robinhood." She is a member of the Valentine Opera company. Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of dramatic art of the Dunbar School of Opera at

Miss Rosetta Segal and Louis C. Alk, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Alk of Green Bay, were married at 5 o'clock bridge Saturday at the Candle Glow Sunday evening at the home of the tea room in honor of Mrs. William bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stuart Smith, Jr., of Alabama. Prizes Segal, 729 E. Washington-st. The Rev. Eddlson of Oshkosh, who married the bride's parents twenty-two years ago, performed the ceremony and was assisted by the Rev. Zussman of this city. A wedding dinner was Rolf in honor of Bernard Rolf who cess will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday more than 300 persons was held in Cleveland. Those present included Jo- kopf will be played. Guests from Green Bay, Oshkosh: Fond du Lac, Milwaukee, Chi-Minneapolis, Fargo, Duluth, Crystal Falls, Mich., Neenah, Tiger ton and Clintonville were present at the reception. The couple left on a northern part of the state after which they will reside at Evanston. Ill.

The marriage of Miss Florence Mory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mory, 327 W. Commercial-st. and Dr. J. J. O'Hara of Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Hara of Milwaukee took place at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Mary church. The Rev. Msgr. W. J. Fitzmaurice performed the cere-Nellie O'Hara, sister of the bridegroom was maid of honor. Little Miss Mary Jane Snyder was flower girl. Roman

60 relatives and friends at the Con- and Harold Heckel. way. The couple left on a wedding trip to Canada and after two weeks will be at home in Bay View, Milwaukee.

Among out of town people at the wedding were Miss Downey, Mrs. C. C. Ward, Miss Crow-Crowley, Mrs. E. Nichols of Chicago. Dorothy Stern of New London, Marie which will go into the fund for the Kisch of Milwaukee, Edith and Dor- new Catholic church, will be given at othy Freize of Milwaukee, C. H. Mory 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at St. Joof Cicero, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barbeau, seph hall. Schafkopf, bridge, plump-Miss E. Callun of Milwaukee, Mrs. C. sack and dice will be played. Mrs Snyder of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Fred William Keller is chairman of the Pellent, Mr. and Mrs. C. Parmalee, Mrs. Arnold Wittlin, Mrs. John Stofter Catherine of Milwaukee.

LODGE NEWS

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin held a meeting Sunday afternoon in Catholic home. Routine business was dis-

meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening, Sept. 21, at Odd Fellow hall, instead of Sept. 14, Mrs. Louise Ellis announced Officers for the ensuing year will be elected at that time.

Chapter, No. 47, Royal Arch Masons Joyed. Clarence Eggert and Harvey will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night in Goss furnished music for dancing. Masonic temple. Mark Mason degree will be conferred.

J. T. Reeve circle will hold a regular business meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night in Odd Fellow hall. Initiation of a class of candidates is scheduled.

Order of Moose at 8 o'clock Tuesday ever plain a woman's features may night in Moose temple. Regular business will be discussed.

PICNICS

Maconerchor and their families and why shouldn't it help you? adv.

FOUR ATTEND SERVICES OF

Hold Supper berg, the former pastor of the local Trinity English Lutheran church, and Mr. and Mrs. William Helm attended the laying of the cornerstone of the new Trinity English Lutheran church at West Bend Sunday afternoon. Ten visiting pastors from Milwaukee, Neenah, Fond du Lac, Appleton and other surrounding cities were present at the service. The visiting pastors were entertained at a dinner at the home of the Rev. William Eeck, paster of the new church, after the service. Between 500 and 600 people were present. The Rev. Gensler of Holy communion church at Racine, and the Rev. B. J. Stecker, field missionary of Northern Wisconsin, were the principal speakers.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Laird of Ellington, entertained about 75 relatives and friends at a dinner at 6:30 Out of town guests included Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gillepsie and sons Leland and Ivan of Green Bay. the Misses Hoffman, Bessie Sykes and Grace Laird of Wauwatosa and Fannie and Gladys Lorenz of Chicago.

Twelve friends surprised Miss Pricilla Sharp, 710 W. Prospect-ave, Saturday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Prizes at dice stead. Chetek, recording secretary and were won by Miss Margaret Casper and Miss Theresa Heinzkill. Among those present were Margaret, Agnes SINGING WILL and Hazel Jansen. Evelyn and Veronica Ashman, Theresa Heinzkill, Clara Becker, Margaret Hartung, Martha Smith and Marion Smith

Rebekah Birthday club were entertained at a sociation of Roosevelt school which Glenn Meldam. west. They will reside on S. Meade-st dinner Saturday evening at Hotel will be held at 7:30 Monday night in Northern. The club has been in ex- the school auditorium. A short busiistence for about 20 years. It will ness session will follow after which hold its next meeting at the home of a get-together social will be held in regular monthly meeting at 8 o'clock Dr. Eliza Culbertson.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Schweitzer, W Sixth-st, entertained at cards Sunday evening Ten persons were present.

Miss Janet Smith entertained three tables at a 1 o'clock luncheon and were won by Alice Simpson and Mrs. Frank Tabor.

A farewell party was given Thursday evening at the home of Frank served to about 60 persons at the will leave for New York City to rehome after which a reception for port for duty aboard the United States Hoffman, 1528 N. Appleton-st. Schaf the Crystal room of the Conway ho- seph and Lauretta Schuh, Mabe Smith, Chester and William Appleton, Ethel DeCoster of Kaukauna, Joseph Sylvester and Josephine DeBruin, Joseph Elmer and Angeline Vanden Berg. Clayton McHugh, Henry and Two Joseph Weyers, Leona Muelemans of Engli McCann, Jacob DeYoung, Mary Brooks of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs Mary Peter Vandenberg, Lawrence, Bernard and Genevieve Rolf of Hollandtown, William Rolf of Dundas

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius DeJong of Freedom entertained a number of relatives at a dinner at 6 o'clock Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. DeJong's birthday anniversary. Among the Snyder of Appleton, nicces of the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Anton bride were the bridesmaids and Miss Heckel of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schuh, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schwitt, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Wychen, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schuh, Mrs. Margaret Young of Green Bay, Maman and ushers were Dr. Callun of rie Brooks, Mary Van Wychen, Reg-Milwaukee and Abe Levenstein of ina Schuh, Margaret Young, Lorraine liam Schuh, Jake Van Camp. Law-A wedding breakfast was served to rence Young, Leo and Otto Schwitt

CARD PARTIES

An open card party, the proceeds of Scheinert and Mr. and Mrs. Dane committee in charge of the party and O'Hara of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. | iwil be assisted by Mrs. Peter Bosch. Sleeth of Boston, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Miss Margaret Schafer, Mrs. J. Fries. Mr; and Mrs. J. Parmalce and daugh- fel, Mrs. J. W. Langenberg and Mrs. George Weigand. A lunch will be

Thirteen tables were in play at the open card party given Sunday evening by the Order of Martha at the home of Mrs. Arthur Timm, Spencerrd. Prizes at progressive schafkopf were won by Herman Frahm and Matt O'Neil for the men and Mrs. Frahm and Mrs. Thomas Landers for the ladies. Another party will be giv-The American Legion auxiliary will on in a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frahm.

friends attended the picnic Sunday at Gil Myse hall. A picnic supper was served in the evening to about 60 The regular meeting of Appleton persons after which dancing was en-

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"The Seven Ages," a pageant depict-W. C. T. U. which was held Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Baraboo. The local union was rep resented b yMiss Inez Gurnee.

Characters who appeared in the pageants were dressed in costumes church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday and told the story of the beginning of afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. B. the temperance work in Hillsbore, O. Sherman, 229 S. Durkee-st. Mrs. By-The final tableau, "Golden Age," was ron Smolk is chairman of the group. . an impersonation of the three statues the Goddess of Liberty. Justice, and

A resolution was unanimously adbe sent to successful candidates representing principles for which union stands. The report of the corresponding secretary, Eva C. Lewis, showed in increase of 1771 new members. Among the principal speakers were Dorothy Walker, district attorney of Columbia county who addressed the convention on the open-

ing night. Mrs. Annie W. Warren of Stoughton, was reelected president of the state organization. Other officers reelected were Eva C. Lewis, Juneau corresponding secretary; May L. Burn-Lyla J. Stout. Rice Laké, treasurer.

OPEN MEET OF LOCAL P. T. A.

program of the Parent-Teacher as ed. The captain of the group is Mrs. the gymnasium. The Appleton Womans club will have charge of a short Regular business is on the calendar.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Arthur Wetzel, 213 W. Franklin-st, will be hostess to the Four Leaf Clover club at 2 o'clock Tuesday after-

The first meeting of the Tuesday Schafkopf club after the summer re afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred

TWO LUTHERANS TO ATTEND MEET

the reception. The couple left on a Joseph Weyers, Leona Muelemans of English Lutheran church will attend week's honeymoon trip through the Wrightstown, Joseph Coffey, Mayo the seven year program meeting of the Wisconsin conference which will

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FORESTERS WILL ELECT OFFICERS TUESDAY NIGHT

Officers for the ensuring year will Union Shown be elected at the regular business be elected at the regular business of Sathelia Orden of Forest neeting of Catholic Order of Foresters at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in ing the purpose and history, of the Catholic home. Louis Duffy of Super-Womens Christian Temperance union for will give an address at the meeting. Louis Schweitzer, speaker, is in from the time of the early crusaders charge of the lunch which will be to the present day, was one of the served following the business session.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Womens Foreign Missionary society of First Methodist church and the missionary tea which was schedopted that congratulatory messages uled for Tucsday afternoon has been postponed until Scpt. 25. The meeting was postponed because the ladies were busy with the Wisconsin conference which closed Monday, and had made no preparations for the meeting.

> The first meeting of the season of Chi Tau Epislon of Memorial Presbyterian church will be held next Tuesday. The meeting will be in the form of a picnic and will be held at the

The Deaconess board of the Congregational church is to meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. Plans for the year's work will be made. This will be the first meeting

Group number I, of the Womans society of First Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Babb. 1103 N. Harriman-st, at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. Business will be transact-

The church council of Trinity English Lutheran church is to hold a Monday night in the pastor's study.

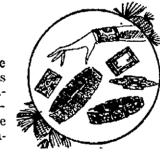
be held Wednesday evening at Redeemer church at Milwaukee. They are George Waite and Gustave Tesch.



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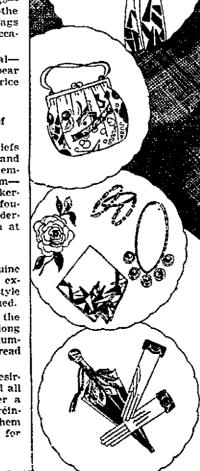
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OSHKOSH OPENS GRIDIRON YEAR FOR KAUKAUNA

Stiff Games for 1926 Sea-

football this fall schoolers will come here on Saturday, was reported by the farmers. Sept. 25. Oshkosh has always had rtrong team and according to reports from that city between seventy and eighty men are turning out every evening for practice. This gives Oshkosh plenty of material from which to

Although it is too early to start

hoped for this year.

Valley conference teams this com- Neenah. ing season. They are West Green Bay, Oshkosh and Appleton. Of the three West Green Bay appears to be the strongest for it has many of last year's veterans back.

Kaukauna lost its only game to West Green Bay last season by a 17 to 10 score.

The Complete schedule. Sept. 25-Oshkosh at Kaukaum. 2-Shawano at Kaukauna Oct. 9-Neenah at Neenah.

Oct. 16-West Green Bay at Green Oct. 30-Two Rivers at Two Rivers.

Nov. 6-Open. Nov. 13-Appleton at Kaukauna.

NEARLY 100 STUDENTS

students have enrolled at the Lutheran Parochial school for the fall term. This is about the same number as attended last year, according to Principal Theodore Boettcher. While the numbers attending the lower grades is not as large it is more than made up for by the increased attendance in the seventh and eighth grades.

Other members of the faculty be sides Mr. Boettcher are Martin Hoffman and Miss Radder. Miss Radder has charge of the first, second and third grades and Mr. Hoffman has the fourth and fifth while Mr. Boettcher has the sixth, seventh and 7.7

BROEREN FUNERAL IS HELD AT HOLLANDTOWN

Kaukauna-The funeral of Edward M. Broeren, 19, town of Holland, was held at St. Francis at Hollandtown at 10 o'clock Monday morning with JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL the Rev. Louis Van Oeffel in charge. Interment was in St. Francis ceme-

Mr. Broeren died at the home of his parents in the town of Holland at 1:30 Friday morning. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Junior high school has made neces-Broeren, two sisters, Miss Corrine sary a complete rearrangement in Broeren of Neenah and Mrs. Peter Brochtrup of Hilbert and five brothers, John of Forest Junction, Frank division of pupils into three sections of Menasha, William of Askeaton and Edward and Gilbert of the town of

LITTLE WORLD SERIES TO RESUME ON TUESDAY

again Tuesday evening. The Homans year, the approximate enrollment at have a commanding lead in the series now, having won two games and need only one more to cop the championship. Batteries for the opening game this week will be the same as last week with H. Olm pitching for the Bankers and Carl Rennicke twirling for the Homans.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS ville spent Sunday in Kaukauna vis- her childhood in New London. iting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Summers of died in 1912 and of recent years her Green Bay, were Kaukauna callers daughter Mrs. Howard Neff, had made Miss Josephine Lamers of St. Croix.

Minn., visited relatives here over the weekend. John Sussa of Milwaukee spent Sat-

urday in Kaukauna with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arndt of Seymour spent Sunday in this city with

George Bosser and family spent Saturday and Sunday motoring through the southern part of the

Social Items

Kaukauna- The Catholic Knights Sept. 21. A class of candidates will school near Five Corners. be initiated at this meeting. The A large party of Indian children left 100.

meeting was changed to enable the for Tomah Indian school and another Kaukauna branch to arrange for the party of children will leave for Witioint picnic of neighboring branches tenherg Wednesday. at Combined Locks park on Sunday. The St. Joseph school opened Aug. WIS. ST

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MORE BUYERS THAN

Kaukauna-There were more buyes than sellers at the monthly Tracounty Pic Fair held on the Dodgest fair grounds Saturday morning acording to Mayor W C Sullivan Mayor Sullivan said many buyers Electric City Team Books with the expectations of buying all the leadership of Alfred Schumann of the pigs they wanted here but were the high school faculty. Through the Rev. Freeling Describes Sum-Kaukauna-Oshkesh High school gathered at the grounds early in the to the present strength. The calibre will be Kaukauna's first opponent in morning and bartering was brisk of the band and orchestra, the leader-The Sawdust City while the pigs lasted A good price ship and the general ensemble effect is

KAUKAUNA SOFT BALL

Kaukauna - Kaukauna's Valley league soft ball team meets the league Saturday, Oct. 2. Kaukauna defeated leading Appleton squad at Appleton team early reports seem to show plen- Monday night. A week ago Appleton ty of material from which to pick a came here and when the fracas was team. Light scrimmage was started over Kaukauna was on the short end of a 18 to 5 score. The locals will be Shawano comes to Kaukauna on greatly strengthened and will make a Sturday, Oct. 2. Kaukauna defeated strenuous effort to win the three re-Shawano at Shiwano 6 to 0 last year maining game on their schedule. after a hard fight and another win is Kaukauna still has a good chance for second place. To date it has lost two Kaukauna will meet three Fox Riv- games and won one by forfeit from

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| Neenah | 0 | 3 | .000 | e |

FACTORY CEREMONIES POSTPONED BY RAIN

Special to the Post-Crescent New London-Ceremonies on the site of the Menzie's Shoe Factory at which Mayor E. W. Wendlandt turned the first shovel of dirt for the new building were postponed Saturday af-

LEGION WILL SUBMIT CONVENTION REPORT

Special to Post-Crescent New London- A joint meeting of meet at Parish hall at 2:30 Wednesday he American Legion and American afternoon. Unit will be held in Legion Hall Tuesday. Sept. 21, at which delegates of reports on the state convention of the American Legion and the American Legion auxiliary recently held in La speak.

The women Foresters will hold The women Foresters Hall

The local auxiliary will operate a lunch stand at the Waupaca-co fair at Weyauwega Sept. 14, 15, 16 and 17.

ENROLLMENT IS LARGER

Special to Post-Crescent New London-A marked increase in the enrollment in the New London both program and classes, according to Alfred R. Schumann, principal, A instead of two has been made and extra classes scheduled as room permits. The overcrowded condition of the high school building necessitates the co-distant usage of every bit of available space.

This years enrollment in the Junior nigh school totals 98 with a possible Kaukauna - Kaukauna's "little increase in the next two weeks. This world series" will get under way is an increase of 16 pupils over last that time being 82.

MRS. MEIKLEJOHN DIES

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Mrs. Emma Rudd Merklejohn, 52, died Friday morning at her home here on Shawano'st af Kaukauna-The Rev. G. E. Boett tor a lingering illness. She was born cher and daughter Olga of Horton in Hortonville May 11, 1854, and spent Her husband, Andrew Meiklejohn

her home with her mother. Her sons, Gordon and George of this city and Earl of Chicago, were here at the time of her death. Her

sister, Mrs. W. G. Nye. of Minneapolis, also spent the summer with her. Five grandchildren survive.

CHILDREN MISS INJURY BY LOOSENED FLYWHEEL

Oneida-The fly wheel on the threshing machine belonging to the Manders proved safe by millions and prebrothers flew off. landing where a scribed by physicians over twenty-five group of John Kater's children had years for been standing watching the machine just a minute after they had left the

l yard. Miss Beatrice Tenant daughter of of Wisconsin will hold their regular the Methodist minister, who had been meeting of St. Mary church hall attending the training school in Kau- tontains proven directions. Handy Tuesday evening Sept. 14, instead of kauna, is now teaching in the Forest boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents, Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and

Sept. 19. All members and their fam- 30, and is in charge of the sisters from baskets and attend the picnic.

| Compared to pack their lunch the Holy Family convent at Silver lake 2 7

ORCHESTRA AND BAND ORGANIZED AT HIGH SCHOOL

Continued Under Direction of Alfred Schumann

Special to Post-Crescent New Lenden-A band of thuty-s'x came up from the southern part of pieces and an orchestra of nearly that the state and from Illinois and Iowa number began work last week under unable to do so because few farm efforts of Mr. Schumann the instruers brought pigs to town. Con- mentation of the high school and Junsequently many buyers went back for high school organization has been dissapointed. Parriers and buyers raised from a few struggling members

such that New London is justly proud. plane in high school work as forensies prophet, a preacher and a pastor was coals that staill remained in the fire her face and shoulders were badly and athletics. Band and orchestra brought out with infinite detail dur-TEAM SEEKING REVENCE members rehearse at regular class pe-ing the recent training session which from the can, the flames bursting cut to save possible infection in the eyes. gods and receive leters as for any other accredited activity. This is unusual for a school of New London's size.

> bass. Schumann is giving instruction out of resenting a dozen denominations and chool hours on his own time will be a score of states and Canada. Church received with the band ensemble at problems are the same everywhere Christmas time.

> The orchestra of 12 members was bers over thirty members which are lectives, methods and tests for the the pick of the band membership.

cert work. Dancing parties also will made upon the Christian planu of enter into consideration and the proceeds of these programs will be used in providing uniforms for the young

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London-The card party giv ernoon on account of the heavy rain en by the fifth group of the Catholic and held Monday afternoon at 4 Woman's club at Parish hall Friday o'clock, a large and enthusiastic evening was largely attended, 36 IN LUTHERAN SCHOOL crowd being present. The New Lon- tables being in play. Five prizes in five don high school band furnished music hundred were awarded as follows: first and a number of prominent business prize, Miss Catherine Wilson: second Kaukauna - Nearly one hundred men spoke on the possibilities of New Mrs. Frank Hetzer, third Mrs. P. W. London as a factory location and the Cernelius: fourth, Robert O'Brien: necessity of individual cooperation and fifth. Mrs. Dorothy Gilson. In schafboosting in developing our city as kopf, first prive was awarded to Audrew Waushesock, second to Charles Kische, third to Nelson Demming, fourth to Llewellyn Penney and fifth

to Andrew Hetzer. . A bushel basket of groceries was awarded to Peter Dernbach. The Catholic Woman's

The Knights of Columbus will hold their regular meeting at K. C. Hall both organizations will submit their Tuesday evening. Attorney M. K. Reiley of Fond du Lac, state lecturer American Legion and the American for the Knights of Columbus, will

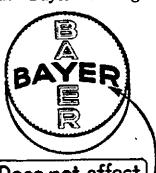
> at 7:30 Tuesday evening. The fifth group of the Catholic Wo mans club will hold a bake sale at Parish Hall Wednesday afternoon folowing the meeting of the Catholic Woman's club.

The Catholic Knights will meet this vening at Parish hall. The fifth group of the Woman's club will also hold a meeting in the hall this evening.

A record crowd attended the Mission Festival held on the Emanuel Lutheran church premises Sunday. Approximately 600 were present in the morning while the attendance in the afternoon and evening was estimated at 800. About \$300 was cleared and will be turned in to help swell the fund of the mission treasury.

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FARMERS AT FAIR Musical Organizations Are MINISTER MUST BE EXECUTIVE AND PREACHER Live Coals Ignite When She

mer School Course at Chicago University

Special to Post-Crescent New London-That the minister must not only be executive, but a Treeling of the First Congregational girl's head and shoulders. Immediate it is not known just how serious her shurch of this city. Rev. Freeling at The band is composed of 12 cornets, ending the prescribed courses given 2 clarinets, 3 alto horns, three bari- jointly by the Chicago University and one horns, 3 slide trembenes, 1 bass the Chicago Theological seminary. horn, one choc. 3 drums, snare and and states that the enrollment in-Other members whom Mr. cluded over a hundred ministers rep

according to the local pastor. The work of the minister was cov ered thoroughly, while situations, ob first twenty years of a child's life were covered in the course covering Mr. Schumann has plans for the osychological development of Religtwo organizations which include a ous Education. Special emphasis was series of nublic appearances in con-

Rev. Freeling spoke with interest upon his recent return home of the pleasure and knowledge gained in the course called Christian Social Economics. In this study visits were made social and industrial relation was given minute study in the light of Christian interpretation.

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be presented.
On Thursday evening a pavilion dance, continuing the summer's dance series, will be given at Greenville.

NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

Pours Kerosene Into Kit-New London-Mrs. Frank Seymou of Green Bay was a recent guest in the G. A. Vandree home. Miss Dorothy Haskell will leave Tuesday for Chicago where she will New London - Hazel, 12-year-old enter West Suburban hospital as a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene student nurse. Bessett, was seriously burned Satur-George Rupple, accompanied by

kerosene. Unaware of the few live tim from a terrible death, However box she poured the inflamable liquid burned and every effort is being made ongressed the attention of Rev. H. P. and completely enveloping the little While the child suffers terrible pain assistance was all that saved the vic- condition is,

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Seth Putnam, made a business trip to where her daughter. Sister Sebastian,

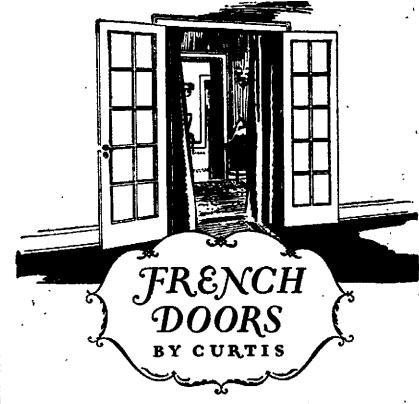
is hospital druggist. Milwaukee Monday. Mrs. Bernard Ross of Sheboygan spent the weekend with her mother.

Mrs. Patrick Butler. Miss Anna Schaller was called to Spring Brook, In., on account of the pleton Saturday. liness of her mother, who has been spending some time with her brother. Mrs. George Demming were Oshkosh Futher Knapstein. Miss Schaller was visitors Sunday. loined at Milwaukee by her brother.

Miss Francis Butler spent the weekend with friends in Milwaukee. Mrs. Chester Allen and daughter, Edna, Miss Aldyth Shaw, Neil Putnam and Elmer Gottschalk motored to Ap-

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Blissett and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schaller and the

Dr. William Schaller. Mrs. Schaller latter's sister, Miss Catherine Wilson, will be be brought to St. Agnes hose spent Sunday with friends in Lepital. Fond du Lac, for treatment, banon.



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Alice Terry and Antonio Moreno engineer-secretary, an- enact the leading roles and share honors in the success of the picture The policy of the commission, Mr. with Ingram and Ibanez. Miss Terry Torkelson said, includes provision for and Moreno have played many parts super-highways for the heavy traffic before the camera but nothing either tributary to the city of Milwaukee and of them have done previously matchfor the increasingly dense population es up to their performances in "Mare Nostrum."

With the exception of Hughle Mack projects will have been completed in who has an outstanding comedy role, all parts of the state so that all of the the remaining members of the cast state will have received the local bene- are foreign artists, who make their fits incident to the improvements, he first appearance on the American screen in this picture. Ingram is also to be congratulated in his selecplained, is a portion of the highway tion of such a well balanced and cap-funds which the commission can use able cast. The German characters are specially fine.

W. #3 Goldbeck prepared the scen ario for "Mare Nostrum."

JIGGS, MAGGIE AND DINTY The season's annual event aptly describes the forthcoming attraction at the McManus heroes and heroine, as mosphere of "the big show" as every the Fischers Theater, for matinee and "Maggie" is known, hilarity is set evening performances. on Thursday, Sept. 16. The latest version of the the merry accompaniment of side-"Bringing Up Father" cartoons made splitting situations, screams, novelties famous by George McManus, and innovations, jingling, catchy music transferred to the stage under the and other features that would entail Frankie Darrow and a large cast of ly, the concrete paving on No. 10 (or is named after the three beloved charU. S. route 51, as it will be marked)

Talkie Dation and a large cast of the concrete paving on No. 10 (or is named after the three beloved char"Father" and his coherts "a rarin'

The story is a novel one dealing in Portage. Washara and Marquette acters whose reign in the world of go." Meaning that they are out to with a college youth who, after a counties." Mr. Torkelson said. "This laughter and merriment and whose tickle the risibilities of their millions quarrel with his father, leaves home counties. Mr. Torkelson said. This popularity seems to be is impregnable of admirers and followers, furnish a and joins a circus. Starting as a will serve the traffic north and south as the Rock of Gibralter. Not so long delirium of joy and keep apace with "razor-back" or canvas man he soon will give the fast growing cities and ago a well/known critic compared past achievements. So what more these comic effusions with the classic can be said? Lest we forget this par- Palmer, the riding star of the circus of another. In his opinion they con- ticular "Father" show can boast of befriends the youth and a romance tributed to the universe as much gay- an inimitable champion beauty chorus springs up. The ringmaster is jeal ety and joy as the efforts of certain and other features of an original ous of the boy and makes several food for thought for posterity. The popularity of Jiggs, Maggie and Dinty can well be understood. They have a general appeal. Their protytypes

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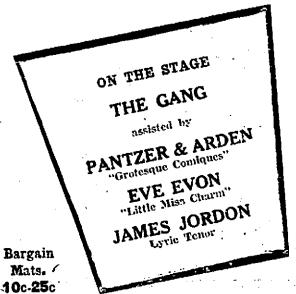
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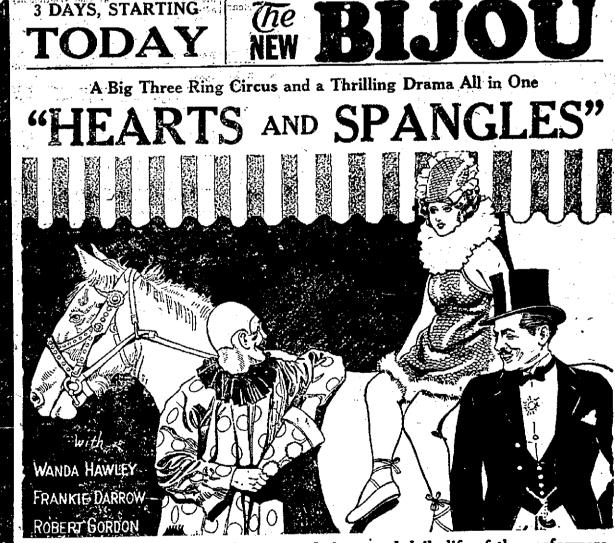
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culated from the Appletor Public II NEW MEMBERS brary in August, according to the by Miss Florence Day, librarian, at the meeting of trustees of the library last week. About two-thirds of these books were drawn by adults, and the rest from the children's department.

With the 249 volumes added to the library this month, the total number of books has reached 24,213 volumes. the report stated The number of bor rowers increased from 7,571 to 7,71 persons during the month. Miss Day the city limits of Appleton and 44 borrowers from out of the county.

Following is the detailed report: Number of volumes at beginning of month, 18,173 adult, 5,791 children, ed the 'Spizzering tum' club for the total 23,964 number of volumes added during month, 106 adult, 148 children, total 249; total number of volumes 18,279 adult, 5,934 children, total 24, 218. No withdrawals were reported. Number of borrowers at beginning

of month, 5,060 adults 2,511 children, total 7,571; number of borrowers regber of registrations cancelled during for the specified number of members of sadults, 8 children, total 64; ins the campaign gets them during the same as the same number of borowers at end of month 5,112 adults, 2,541 children, total 7,653

Number of volumes of non-fiction lent, 689 adult, 758 children, total 1,447; number of volumes of fiction lent, 3,517 adult, 1,865 children, total, 5,382 number of volumes of unbound periodicals lent, 116 adult, 15 children, total 131; number of foreign books lent, 70 adult; total number of volumes lent, 4,392 adult, 2,63\$ children.

APPLETON INVENTION SAVES WASTED HEAT | New Beauty Cream

John C. Stillman, 1615 N. Meade-st, is one of sixteen Wisconsin inventors granted patents recently, according to French Process Cream for whitening

DON'T THROW GARBAGE INTO AVENUE RAVINE

A warning to refrain from throwing garbage into the ravine north of W. College-ave has been issued by city health officials. A continuation of this PUBLIC LIBRARY practice will lead to prosecution of the offenders, according to Theodore Sanlers, deputy health officer.

Complaints that persons living near been received by health officers, Mr. Sanders said. The practice not only is unsightly but unsanitary as well, and ing issued by the city, more drastic More than 7,000 volumes were cir- steps will be taken, it was said.

AIM OF DRIVE

Boys Start Pep Campaign to Recruit Newcomers to Standard

Boys of the Y. M C. A. will start special campa'gn for boys' membersaid that there now are 469 borrowers ships on Morday, according to John who lived in Outagamie-co outside W. Pugh, boys work secretary. The campaign will run two weeks ending Sept. 25, just before the men's drive

The boys' division has been renam The word is an abberviation drive for pep. Mr Pugh said. To become . member of the club a boy must secure at least five memberships When he secures five members he receives a red star after his name on the club rolls and a bronze member ship award. A blue star and a silver istered during month, 100 adults, 35 award are given to the boy getting children; number of transfers from 10 members and a gold star and gold juvenile to adult department, 8; total award go to the boys setting 25 memnumber of borowers at library, 5,168 bers Though the drive lasts only adults 2,549 children, total 7,717; num-

> An attempt will be made many members as possible in by Sept. 25 and the week of Sept. 20 will be used as a "cleanup" week. One team of boys will work for renewals of old memberships in that period boys' division membership of 400 the goal. At present there are 389 members A team composed of the best producers during the drive will be enrolled as a unit in the men's campaign which starts Sept. 27.

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Young and Young, patent attorney, and beautifying the skin. It is so Milwaukee. Mr. Stillman was granted pure and different from other creams. a patent on a hot air heating system. Women say they see a great improve which is classed as a fuel saving de- ment in their complexions after the vice. The invention is said to utilize first application. If you want smooththe wasted heat that goes out through er, brighter and younger skin, use the chimney from the furnace for MELLOGLO Cream. It's wonderful The Pettibone-Peabody Co. adv.

Three Former Lawrentians Nominated For Assembly

TO A PARTIE SECTION OF

Two graduates of Lawrence college and a third man who attended taught school at Kewauneo high high school last year. Seftenberg is a Lawrence for two years before transthe ravine have been using it as a ferring to the University of Wiscon- Alpha fraternity. sin were nominated for election to the Paul Ungrodt, a graduate of Lawstate assembly Tuesday. Oscar rence college in 1923 and known as Schmiege, Appleton, representing the the boy mayor of Washburn, was nom-first district of Outagamie-co, attend-inated to represent Bay field-co with ed Lawrence in 1920, 1921 and 1922 the assembly. He was elected mayor before transferring to the University of Washburn the fall after he left

of Wisconsin from which he graduated Lawrence where he was a member of in 1924. He graduated from the local Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He polled



ponents together, including the in- to win the nominations. cumbent, in the primary election last

Chester Seftenberg, Oshkosh, raduated from Lawrence last spring, the third young man. He was nommated for election from the first district of Winnebago-co. He taught deat Lawrence college. All three men de

more votes than all three of his op- feated incumbents by large majorities

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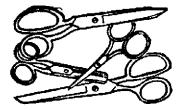
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COMPLETE RECORD OF DELINQUENTS

New Card System Lists Rec-Birth to 20 Years of Age

Checking of school delinquencies will be more adequate this year than before, according to J. G. Pfeil, attendance officer. A new card system has been installed whereby a record of each child from birth to 20 years is kept. These lists are checked with the lists of registrations at the 'schools, and any deficiencies in the school lists are then investigated by Mr. Pfeil.

Mr. Pfeil has been city attendance officer for the last 12 years but his position was only for part time. This year he will be a full time official and will have an office adjoining the superintendent's office at the Lincoln school building.

The attendance records were compiled from the school census reports and will be kept up in the future by Mayor Albert C. Rule. the birth and death records of the city health officer. A family card contains of children in the city and the names and ages of the children. Individual cards for each child will contain school attendance records.

morning of any absences that can not order would disarrange train schedbe accounted for by telephone, and he ules and cause a lot of unecessary difwill investigate the matter. There are ficulty in revising them, the mayor about 3,500 children in Appleton registered in the attendance officers rec-

SCHOOLS REQUIRE | Phone Girl's "Thank You" Pleases Appleton Patrons

change, who is over polite, nor have the operators taken to reading "The gives you your party.

Book of Etiquet" in their spare time. Funny, how that "Thank You" at-Book of Etiquet" in their spare time. ord of Each Child from Rather, the "Thank You" that is feets the patrons. Sometimes when heard after giving a telephone number to the operator is the result of a

new rule adopted by the Appleton of-

won't seek slow RATE FOR TRAINS INCORPORATION PAPERS

City Won't Ask Railway Companies to Limit Speed of Trains in Limits

The action of Madison and several other cities in the state in notifying railway complaints that they must comply with speed laws within the city limits very likely will not be followed by Appleton, according to

With signals and flagmen at most railroad crossings to warn traffic of the address and name of the parents approaching trains, it hardly is necessary to issue an order that trains and Fred Miller, the papers revealed limit their speed to 15 miles an hour within the city limits, as provided for in a city ordinance, Mayor Rule Teachers will notify Mr. Pfeil each pointed out. The issuance of such an

The action at Madison followed the killing of three men several weeks ago at a railway crossing in that city. here for a number of years but has John W. Wheaton and Family Shortly after this mishap Mayor A. never been enforced, city officials de-

pointed out.

than 15 miles an hour over unprotect- pointed out.

fice. Instead of asking the patron to No. it's not a new girl at the ex- repeat the number the operator merely says "Thank You,"

they have to wait a second or two longer than usual before getting the operator, their nerves come on edge because of the hasty American disposition which demands speed, the customer is about ready to tell has been keeping a sharp eye on him the operator that she must be asleep in connection with this job of emthe operator that she must be asleep but the sweet voiced "thank you" takes away all the venom.

OF COMPANY APPROVED

Incirporation papers of the Fox prints and specifications. River Machine Co., Kaukauna, have new embassy been approved by the secretary of Union wouldn't wonder. state and were filed with Albert G. Koch, register of deeds.

The purposes of the company will be to manufacture, repair, sell machinery shovel's mission was to open a new at wholesale and retail, and conduct a general foundry business in the state of Wisconsin, principally. to begin excavating for the new em-

Capital stock is to be valued at \$18,-000 in shares of \$100 each at par bassy building. value.

tions for an appeal to union labor Dan E. McCarty, Emil Wurdinger, Jr. in England and to circularize labor throughout this country, with a view Actual formation of the new company to an anti-British boycott, if the Lonwas completed in August.

ed crossings and to not more than 30 miles over crossings provided with Council called at the present embassy gates.

A city ordinance limiting the speed of trains within the city limits to 15 miles an hour has been in existence of Montello, Wis. express their sin- G. Schmedeman directed Frank clare. In view of the fact that rall-cerest thanks to the friends and ac- Jenks, city attorney, to notify the way companies place flagmen at all quaintences for the sympathy and help railway companies to comply with the dangerous crossings and take other received by them during their bereave- state law which requires trains to means of precaution, few cities do en-

CITY MIGHT NOT OBSERVE HEARING ON BUS **UNION MEN ARE** AROUSED OVER

No special plans for the observance of Constitution Week in Appleton from Sept. 12 to 18 have been made by the chamber of commerce, al-**NOTED BUILDER** though the matter will be brought to the attention of the board of directors at a meeting next week and a pro-Fear British Contractor May stam may be arranged before the expiration of the period, according to City Objects to Running Build New Embassy at Hugh G. Corbett, general secretary of

the chamber. According to an announcement re ceived recently from Harry F. Atwood Chicago, president of the Constitution There are a number of reasons why the Washington Central Labor Union Anniversary association, the week will

which the embassy is to stand to the the minds of Washington unionists that the British government prefers Wardman, and that he'll get the con cently and it's understood he took tract ultimately, unless it's made ab with him a quantity of plans, blue For the undantly clear to London that i won't be healthy, from the standpoint The Central Labor of British interests in the United

tution of the United States.

Several other governments have bullt Washington embassies in recent years and all of them have been paricular to see that nothing but union abor and material went into them. Perhaps it simply didn't occur to the British foreign office that, as a contractor. Wardman belongs in the non-union classification. If so, in the opinion of the Central Labor Union,

This new British embassy is to be classy affair, costing \$1,000,000.

was quite an oversight.

An oil flame, invented by Oscar Brunler, a Belgian scientist, In the meantime a committee from burn for weeks under water. Washington Building Trades

ROUTE CHANGE IS SET FOR SEPT. 16

Busses to Neenah Over S. Cherry-st

Notice that the Railroad Commisbe observed in the majority of larger sion of Wisconsin will hold a public cities throughout the country. Sept. 17 hearing here at 2 o'clock next Thurswill mark the 139th anniversary of the day afternoon. Sept. 16, at the city completion and signing of the consti- hall to hear objections of the city to the new bus route proposed by the A C. Homan Auto Bus Co., in its application for a certificate of registration covering operation of busses in Appleton, was received Saturday by Mayor Albert C. Rule from William M Dinneen, secretary of the railroad

When the city learned last week that the bus company had made application to the railroad commission to change the route of its busses so that they would leave the city over S. Cherry-st instead of S. Onelda and Foster-sts, the mayor filed an objection with the railroad commission.

The proposed route is opposed by the city because of the added conges tion which busses would cause on S Cherry-st, according to Mayor Rule. With highway 15 rerouted over this street, the city holds that traffic there is sufficiently heavy now without permitting busses to operate on that route

has been removed from S. Oneida-st, busses should continue to follow this

route, thus avoiding the heaviest line of traffic on highway 15 within the

Starting from the corner of Apple ton-st and W. College-ave, busses in following the new route would go north on N. Appleton-st to W. Wash ington-st, east on W. Washington-st to N. Oneida-st, south on Oneida-st to College-ave, west on W. College-ave to Cherry-st and then out on highway 15

MR. GOLDSTEIN (who recently city limits, in the opinion of Mayor has canged his name to Brown)' I vant to change my name to Robin-

LAWYER: But why do you want MR. BROWN: Ven dey say to me Vot. vas you name before it was Robinson?' I want to say it vas

Brown.-Punch, London.

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Washington

basey building.

British government.

HARRY WARDMAN

For one thing he sold the land on

He also made a trip to London re-

The other day a huge steam shovel

with Wardman's label on it, lumbered

into the embassy site's neighborhood.

street but Washington union labor's

first thought was that it was about

The Central Union began prepara

don government puts up a non-union

Sir Esme Howard and all the higher

embassy officials were on their vaca-

tions, but an attache assured the del-

egation that no contract for the build-

ing has been let yet and that it may

be a couple of years before work

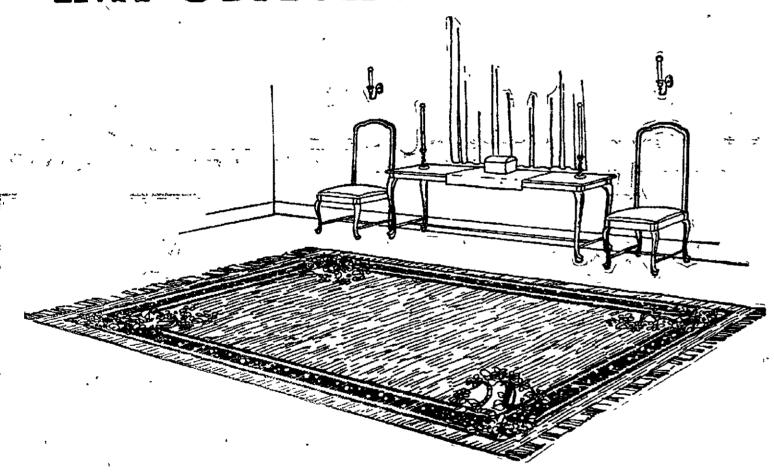
built embassy here.

investigate.

There was a row in a minute.

It subsequently developed that the

Then there's his nationality.



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NEENAH NEWS

GIRL SAYS MAN

Neenah - Elmer Nash.

the city and assaulted.

Reaching the city jail in company

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Miss Edith Erickson

Neenah, will be married at 3 o'clock,

Wednesday afternoon at the Erickson

home. The ceremony will be perform-

ed by the Rev. A. J. Sommers of St.

Miss Esther Schindler entertained a

party of young ladies Friday evening

Schultz, who is to be married soon

evening was spent playing games.

Prizes were won by Miss Margaret

Willis Harper entertained Saturday

evening at his home on Bond-st, for

several young men who are leaving

within the next few days for schools

in the drug business in Neenah. He

is still in the same store in which he

started his business career, although

firm taking the name of Kimberly

the first company which contain all

store both at the start and up to the

minutes Mr. Elwers had the prescrip-

tion ready for the customer, exactly as

intends assisting his son in the store

Neenah-Officers will be elected and

by the Neenah sportsman club Mon-

give some interesting information re

garding rights of the hunter on the

marshes near here and will explain

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MENASHA NEWS

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RAILROAD WINS \$15,000 DAMAGE

Jury Holds Driver's Careless ness Responsible for Mc-CAMPERS GET REMINDER Grath Accident

Menasha-The answers in the special verdict of the \$15,000 damage suit brought against the Soo Line by Dr. of his 3-year-old daughter. Jane, just the season, that settled down on the concluded in circuit court at Oshkosh, were all favorable to the defendant company. The type of verdict, however, is not considered final, the actual determination of the case resting with the trial judge, E. V. Werner of Shawano.

Under the special verdict the jury decided that the plaintiff was not entitled to any damages and absolved absolutely the railroad and its employees from any responsibility for last June, and attributed the accident of the driver of the automobile.

special verdict, several of which were Green Bay, plaintiff, were injured on June 9, 1925, day. and an automobile in which the little tives and friends at Oshkosh Sunday. (the date on which the Soo Line train Neenah). The jury answered nega-guests of friends at Lomira on Sun-

Other questions asked if the railroad or its employees failed to exer. from a visit with her parents at Mareise proper care and the jury answer. mette. the question, "Did Margaret McGrath, of Menasha, visited his family here ed that they did not. Replying to the driver of the automobile, fail to Sunday. exercise that degree of care usually or ordinarily exercised by persons of ordinary care and prudence in man-friends at Rhinelander. aging a vehicle?" the jury said, "Yes."

Menasha-The jury also said, in cottage near Waverly. its special verdict, that "failure on the part of the driver of the automobile to exercise ordinary care, was the asha friends. proximate cause of the injury to Jane The final question was: 'In the event that the plaintiff should be entitled to recover for injuries to her person what sum should be asseased?" The answer was, "Nothing."

the plaintiff sought to recover \$15,000 through Michigan and Minnesota. damages from the railroad, alleging that she received permanent injury the accident. Her father brought the suit as her guardian ad litem?

The other occupants of the automo W. P. McGrath, Margaret ought suit against the railroad. The Dr. W. P. McGrath action was heard by Judge Beglinger some time ago. term of circuit court.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-The Catholic Daughters of America will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at Knights of Columbus hall, Important business will be considered.

Mrs. O. H. Haugh entertained at a o'clock luncheon Saturday afternoon at Mrs. O. H. Plenzke, who will leave guests Sunday of relatives at Am-soon to join Mr. Plenzke at Madison. Herst. Mr. Mustal returned with a and R. Minnehan 6-2 6-3: Getfredson The luncheon was followed by bridge grain sack of hickory nuts which brothers defeated Brown and H. Wil- SPORTSMEN MEET TO at which the prizes were won by Mrs. are plentiful in that part of the state. Hafstrom, Mrs. G. W. Loomans, Mrs. Mrs. Plenzke was awarded the guest the northern part of the state.

Mrs. H. A. Fisher and Mrs. P. V Lawson entertained the Women's Mis sionary society of the Congregational church Monday afternoon at the home of the former. It was the first meeting of the season.

Mrs. J. W. Herrhold entertained

Monasha Court. No. 457. Catholic Monday. Oct. 25, by an order issued Order of Foresters, will hold its annual by Judge F. Beglinger of Ozhkosh, al meeting on Tuesday. Officers will according to announcement at the ofbe elected for the coming year.

Sept. 24. The greater part of the mills are located, meeting was occupied with routine

Oscar Judd was surprised Sunday afternoon at his home, 612 Taycoby a group of friends in honor of his birthday anniversary. Cards 'and, games were followed by a dinner.

HUNTERS PREPARE FOR

Neenah - Hunting shantles and equipment on nearby marshes have been put in readiness for Thursday; morning when the duck-hunting seanumbers according to George Manuel, ton. Winnebago-co clerk who was in Nec-

FALCONS SWAMP EAGLES

Menasha-The Falcon baseball team thut out the Eagle team in their game at Recreation park Sunday afternoon by a score of 29 to 0. They started SUIT IN OSHKOSH by a score of 29 to 0. They started piling up runs in the second inning check them notwithstanding a change

y and Lochhurst were reminded Mon day morning that winter is approachling by a flock of ducks, the first of other reminder is that quite a few families are moving back to town on

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. the accident that occurred in Neenah Rippl and children, the Misses Adeline walk off with a 6-3 win. last June, and attributed the accident and Frieda Weinfurther and Clara to lack of ordinary care on the part Rueckl and William and Henry Hackthe driver of the automobile.

There were eight questions in the Green Part.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Borenz and question asked if Jane McGrath, the children autoed to Two Rivers Sun-Miss Martha Monaghan visited rela-

> Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Jourdain were Miss Alice Anderson has returned

O. H. Plenzke of Madison, formerly

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Masters have returned from a weekend visit with

moved in Monday from their summer of Milwaukee-co, this summer.

Philip and Louis Lehner of LaRoy spent Sunday with Louis Ellinger, Sr. lan. Oshkosh. Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Walter have returned from a several days

isit at Eau Claire. Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Grove have returned They went as far north as Port Ar-

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. She is accompanied by John Walter, Miss Frances Lebendahl of Chicago. Miss Florence Bodden, daughter of

F. G. Hoffman and Harry Nash vis-ited relatives and friends at Milwaukee over Sunday. Miss Elizabeth Kasel and Catherine

Esdepsky visited relatives and friends it Milwaukee Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butterworth spent

Peninsular park in Door-co.

Saturday and Sunday at Wisconsin

Mayor N. G. Remmel, who was called as a juror on the September panel of circuit court of Winnebagoco. attending the opening of court at Oshkosh Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Musial were Mr. and Mrs. George J. Stilp have William Packard and Mrs. A. J. Lenz returned from their wedding trip to

John Moody was among the Men-

POSTPONE SALE OF ISLAND PAPER COMPANY

Monday evening at a farewell party Paper company plant which was to Getfredsoft brothers defeated Hamilfor Mrs. H. O. Plenzke at her home, have taken place at 10 o'clock Mon-ton and Thelen, 6-3 6-3, day morning was postponed until THIRD WARD PUPILS fice of the company Monday morning.

The property will be sold at auc-At the meeting of the Eagle ladies tion to the highest bidder and will inlast Friday evening Mrs. Louis Dennis clude the paper and sulphite mills of and Mrs. Wilpolt were selected to take the Island Paper company, including charge of the Christmas party which all paper machines, tool, machinery, the Eagles are planning for their fam- water power rights and leases conilles. Plans were also made for a card nected with the paper and sulphite o'clock. party which will be given Friday, mills and all real estate on which the

MENASHA TEACHERS ARRANGE "FUNFEST"

n.c will be held Tuesday afternoon at has been at Madison since Sept. 1. High Chiff. The teachers will leave Mr. Plenzke has leased an apartment here at the close of the afternoon ses- near where he lived when connected OPENING OF SEASON sion and will return in the evening. The outing is in charge of Lester|

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Menasha-Applications for marriage son will be officially opened. Several licenses have been made to the counnew shantles have been erected on its clerk at Oshkosh by Michael Dash-Lake Poygan by Neenah parties, Ap. ner of Chilton and Rose Slomski of plications for hunting licenses this Menasha, and Anton Kryzykowski of season have been received in large Menasha and Ellen Felzer of Apple.

Gib Horst, Darboy, Tues.

MILWAUKEE TEAM WINS STATE NET TOURNEY TITLE

IN 29-0 BALL GAME Gotfredson Brothers Play Spectacular Tennis to Cop

Neenah-The second annual Fox Prisoner and their opponents were unable to River Valley doubles tournament. sponsored by Doty Tennis club of Neenah and Menasha, closed Sunday afternoon with Roy and Henry Gotfredson of Green Bay winning the championship. They defeated E. M. THAT WINTER IS NEAR Thomas and R. N. Hamilton of Mil-waived preliminary examination Satwaukee in the finals, 6-3, 6-3. Sat- urday afternoon in the justice court of urday's playing was postponed on ac- O. B. Baldwin where he was arraigned count of rain. The matches started on a charge of assaulting a 16-year-old early Sunday morning and continued girl. He was bound over to appear in throughout the day.

The meet created a lot of enthusiasm, bringing to Neenah the best Saturday afternoon on a warrant proever assembled on the local

The Godfredson brothers, with a account of the opening of the public smashing attack and wonderful net play, were forced to extend them- with Viggo Sorenson, arresting officer, selves in the semifinals. The match Marsh broke out of the office of the with Ames and Thelen of Milwaukee jail while the officer was answering a was by far the most thrilling of the telephone call. The officer gave chase tourney the score was 14-12, 6-8, 6-3, and fired at the escaped man who The Milwaukee team after losing the stopped after a chase about the neighfirst set, raihed and won the second, 8-6, but slowed up in the third set allowing the Gorfredson brothers to

out the day Thomas and Hamilton of match. As runner-up the Milwaukee pair were presented with the D. K. Brown trophy. Presentation was made by I. J. Stafford, president of Doty Tennis club.

remarkable playing of Billy Schommer 15, of Milwaukee, junior champion of Wisconsin, Playing with Brace o Pontiac. Mich., he played as runner-up at her home in Snells for Miss Rose in the recent Boys' Western tourney Another player of note playing in Sun- and Miss Minnie Glesé who is leaving day's games was Joseph Thelen of soon for the University of Wisconsin. Milwaukee, who is closed state singles A dinner was served after which the hampion and six times winner of Milwaukee-co, and city tournament. Hamilton and Thelen are the closed Kuether and Miss Mame Eichman. state doubles champions. Hamilton Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Tuchscherer also was runner-up in the tournament

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of ing. Pierce and Sund of Neenah, de-Oshkosh were guests Sunday of Men- foated Dix and Bart of Neenah, 6-3, out of the city. A dinner was served 5-3; Hurst and Christensen. Two Riv- after which the evening was spent in ers, won a bye: La Borde and McMilfrom an automobile trip Oshkosh, 6-4, 6-2; McLeod and Free ton, defeated Krueger and Jeffery of it is now under the management of

Neenah, 6-2, 6-1; Amos and Theien of his son, George, and Albert Schroeder. Mir. and Mrs. M. P. Bodden, sailed Milwaukee, drew a bye; Schneller and I. Williams, Neenah, defeated Kelly Elwers hired out as a young man he H. E. Landgraf, Clarence Ellingboo.

Arthur E. Hill and M. A Eyley, Jr., Kramer and Remmel Nepal Nepal S. f. H. L. Kimberly and S. F. Henry, Larailroad. The case was appealed to left Saturday on an automobile trip 6-3; Strutz and E. Minnehan, Green ter the Kimberly interests were sold the district court. The arrives of the case was appealed to left Saturday on an automobile trip 6-3; Strutz and E. Minnehan, Green ter the Kimberly interests were sold the case was appealed to left Saturday on an automobile trip 6-3; Strutz and E. Minnehan, Green ter the Kimberly interests were sold the case was appealed to left Saturday on an automobile trip 6-3; Strutz and E. Minnehan, Green ter the Kimberly interests were sold the case was appealed to left Saturday on an automobile trip 6-3; Strutz and E. Minnehan, Green ter the Kimberly interests were sold the case was appealed to left Saturday on an automobile trip 6-3; Strutz and E. Minnehan, Green ter the Kimberly interests were sold the case was appealed to left Saturday on an automobile trip 6-3; Strutz and E. Minnehan, Green ter the Kimberly interests were sold the case was appealed to left Saturday on an automobile trip 6-3; Strutz and E. Minnehan, Green ter the Kimberly interests were sold the case was appealed to left Saturday on an automobile trip 6-3; Strutz and E. Minnehan, Green ter the Kimberly who letter resold again rairoga. The case was appealed to left Saturday on an automobile trip the circuit court. The actions of through northern Wisconsin, north-margaret McGrath and Anna Coon ern Minnesota and into Canada. They have been set for the September will return the latter part of the feather than the latter part of the feather th

liams, 6-1 6-3. Schneller and Williams, 6-0 6-2 and day evening in the auditorium of the Gerfredson brothers won from Strutz city hall. Game Warden Boomer will

Menasha-The pupils of the Third ward school started their school year in the high school building Monday afternoon. The plateon system will be used, the Third ward plateon reporting in the afternoon from I to 5

MRS. PLENZKE W!LL JOIN HUSBAND SOON

Menasha-Mrs. O. H. Plenzke plans to close up her home, 356 Secondet. next Friday and join Mr. Plenzke. Menasha—The annual teachers' pic state superintendent of schools, who with the public schools of that city.

HART FAMILY HOLDS

Menasha, Neenah, Wild' Rosa and pation, often removing surprising Fond du Lac. A basket picnic din- amounts of old waste-matter you nevner was served at noon. It was decid- er thought was in your system. Volgt's ed to hold the next reunion at Wild Drug Store, 132 E. College-Ave.

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IN TENNIS TOURNEY

Necnah - Miss Mabel Jensen won the championship in the Young Womans club tennis tournament which dosed Saturday afternoon, Miss Jensen defeated Elenore Eberlein. Others in the tourney were Mable Bylow, from Police Offi-Eva Jensen, Jeanette Bessex, Wilda Wilson, Lucille Severson and Maxine

NEENAH **PERSONALS**

Neenah-Francis Hatton who ha municipal court Oshkosh, at 10 o'clock been spending his vacation with his Tuesday morning. Nash was arrested parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hatton, Chicago. eft Monday for South Bend, Ind., to cured by the girl who said she was resume his studies in Notre Dame taken in an auto to a place west of

Roy Casperson returned Monday to Great Lakes training station after to their home spending the last two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Casper

Gordon Pope is home from Madison to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christensen of Berlin, were guests of Neenah relatives Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jackson of Ni- tivs. agara Falls, N. Y., are spending a Larson, and Fred Kuckenbecker of Jackson.

Hugh Young of Evanston, Ill., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellogg. Leorman Bradke erturned to

studies at Wisconsin School of Engineering, Milwaukee, Sunday after oon after spending a few days wit? his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow and Mrs. H. A. Porath and children Bradke, Washington-ave. James Ehrgott spent Saturday and

Mrs. J. J. Leutennegger has return ed from a visit in California.

Miss Mary Tauber and Miss Mary Hilton left Saturday for Evanston. III., where they will take a course of tudy in kindergarten work W. L. Wheeler leaves Wednesday

for St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend the EAGLES SEEK \$10.000 winter months.

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Fred Brown of Minneapelis, is in the city to attend the funeral of his father, John F. Brown, which will be held Tuesday afternoon.

Byron Schroogy witnessed Green May Iron Mountain football game in Green Bay Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kahler of Appleton, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ida Kahler.

John Kuether spent Sunday with relatives in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Star of Milwaukee, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William

Kuether, returned Sunday to their Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zarling of Chippewa Falls, are visiting Neenah relatives for a few days. Mrs. W. Z. Stuart is visiting Chi

Clarence Kuehl and Irwin Stilp have returned from La Crosse where they went to register at the normal

Mrs. D. C. Jones and son Newland turned from a visit with relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Ole H. Hanson and

children of Milwaukee, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krablein, have returned

Miss Lsabelle Fournier of Duluth, Minn., who has been visiting Miss Jessie Gardner the last few days, returned Sunday night to her home. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jasperson spent Sunday with relatives in Port Ed-

George Yanggen of Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson and spent the weekend with Neenah rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Toussant few days with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Milwaukee, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomsen Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watts of Ar pleton, who have been on an auto trip

to Detroit and other eastern cities, were guests of Neenah relatives Sunday on their return trip. Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Retzlaff, Mrs. Clara Peterson and children and Mr.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Froehlke in Waupun. Lester Eberlein and Silas Bylow

will attend Carroll college. A daughter was born Sunday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Schneller and family have returned to the city after spending the acting feet.

BY MEANS OF BAZAAR

Neenah-An effort to raise \$10,000 s to be made by Neenah Aerie of Eagles through the medium of a bapar to be held Nov. 11, 12 and 13 at Thursday evening at the regular meeting of the Aerle. A notice to this effect has been sent to every one of the 700 members asking their cooperation in putting the project across. All are urged to be present at Thursday's meeting so that committees can be appointed. The notice also notifies members that the Aerie now has two physicians whose services can be obtained only when the lodge dues are NEENAH-WOMAN IS

NTERRUPTS FUNERAL PROCESSION; FINED

Neenah-Wesley Rice of Chicago, paid a fine of \$2 and costs to justice and daughter Esther Jones, have re- O. B. Baldwin Sunday afternoon on a charge of driving his automobile through a funeral procession on Wir- toxication. consin-ave. He paid the fine and continued on his way to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Henning spent

Sunday with relatives in Princeton. Mrs. Charles Scott is spending few days with relatives in Chicago. A daughter was born Saturday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. W. Nelson, Center-est. A daughter was born Sunday

Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Westburg. A daughter was born Sunday to Mr and Mrs. William Rosenow, Sherwood,

Sunday at Theda Clark hospital.

Street, Detroit, writes: "I suffered to take the place of that good, but with piles for over 25 years nothing evil smelling, stomach upsetting medidid me any good. After my fourth cine and they surely do it. left Sunday for Waukesha-where-they box of Peterson's Ointment I am nearly cured. It is the greatest cintment, I every heard of." Big box only 35. Theda Clark hospital to Mr. nd Mrs. cents at all druggists. Nothing better for old sores, itching eczema, rash- Tablets—as easy to take as candy—60 es, chafing, burns, bruises or tired tablets, 60 cents, and money back if

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SEEKING SEPARATION

Neenah - Mrs. Grace Racicot of Neenah, is suing her husband, Joseph Racicet, for a separation in Circuit court in Oshkosh. Mr. Racket is now serving a sentence in Winnebago-co workhouse on a charge of in-

summer at their cottage on the lake Watch Your Frail, **Puny Child Grow** Strong--Take on Weight

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In the first round Sunday morndefeated Engle and John of Green Bay, 6-4, 6-4; Hamilton and Thomas, Milwaukee, won a ye: Thompson and McNichel of Oshkosh, defeated Lauretzen and Kitz of Thalke, Neenah, 6-1, 6-2; Rogers and mark the fifty-seventh successive Powers, Appleton, defeated Hariman years in which Fred Elwers has been and Praeger, Oshkosh, 6-0, 6-3; Schommer and Recheygl. Milwaukee, won

and Strange, Neenah, 7-5, 6-1; Witzel was anxious to become a druggist. The Kramer and Remmel. Neenah. 6-4. D. L. Kimberly and S. F. Henry. La-Bay defeated Kramer and Owens, Neenah, by default; Brown and H. Wil- Elwers drug company. Mr. Elwers Peterson, Oshkosh, 5-7, 6-4, 5-7, and of Mr. Kimberly and later sold to his llams. Neenah. defeated Felker and

Gotfredson brother, Green Bay, drew Christensen defeated Pierce and Sund, the prescriptions ever filled in the second round Hurst and ed'LaBorde and McMillan, 7-5 63; Mc- present time. Only last week pre-6-0 6-3; Hamilton and Thomas defeat-Leod and Freehorn defeated Thomp scription No. 8, was presented by an son and McNichol. 6-3 6-3; Schom- old resident to be filled. Within a few mer and Rechergi defeated Rogers defeated Landis and Clippinger, 6.9 he had done 57 years ago. Mr. Elwers 6-2: Schneller and Williams defeated is enjoying the best of health and Witzel and Rosckwell, 6-2 1-6 (default);

In the third round Hamilton and Thomas won from Hurst and Christensen, 5-3 7-3; Schommer and Recheygl won from McLeod and Freehorn, 3-3 9-7: Amos and Thelen won from

and R. Minnehan, 6-2 6-2. On the semi-finals Hamilton and Thomas won from Schommer and Rechevel, 8-6 6-1 and Getfredson bro- the laws governing duck hunting. thers won from Amos and Thelen. There are now over 100 members in Menasha—The sale of the Island 14-12 6-8, 6-3. And in the finals the the Neenah club.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY IRS. PRENTISS sees mysterous lights in the Heath house-hold next door one night, and the next day Harbor Gardens, Long Island, is agog over the murder-of MYRA HEATH and the disappearance of her husband, PERRY. House guests of the Heaths

are LAWRENCE INMAN, heir to Myra's fortune, and BUNNY MOORE beautiful, vivacious, to whom suspicion points because of her strange actions.

Myra Heath never used cosmetics, never wore colors, yet when her body was found she was heavily rouged. She was a collector of glass, and it was a rare old bottle from her collection that murderer used to kill her. Candles were burning at her head and feet; nearby was a card marked, "The Work of Perry Heath."

strange thing about Heath's disappearance is that the windows and doors were locked on the inside the night before and were found that way in the morning. Finger prints of Bunny Moore and Innun were found on the bottle.

At the Country Club the mur-der is discussed by SAM ANDER-SON, Heath's rival for the club presidency: AL CUNNINGHAM, who is trying to solve the crime and others. Meanwhile, TODHUN-TER BUCK, Mrs. Prentiss' nephew, has met Bunny and fallen in love with her.

Bunny is amazed to get a phone call from Heath. He phones her again, saying Inman is the mur-derer. Bunny faints under a grilling by DETECTIVE MOTT, and Inman confides to Buck that he saw Bunny ascending the stairs after the murder. Mott questions all the servants and tells them to keep quiet.

Anderson invites Cunningham to his house and there, while waiting for his host. Cunningham is suddenly confronted by Perry Heath, who disappears as mysteriously as he had appeared. Shortly afterward, Anderson comes in, and he reproaches Cunningham for letting Heath get away. OW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHALLER XXXV

Oh, I suppose it was just the old ory of two men and one weman. I ene at all. I believe if she was seen fter the whole show was over. I be. most too well. how the thing happened. It and discovering his cousin's dead want to believe this, for from it,

might well have been accidental. Perhaps one man attacked the other and Mrs. Heath threw herself between them in an effort to help one or the other, and received herself the blow meant for one of the men."

hat! But it's darned plausible! I believe that's just what did happen; for when any one spoke falsely. It was a that, supposing Inman held the bot- sort of insight or second sight, that tle, would make Heath loath to ap- told him at once of a speaker's insinpear against him. If Heath knew cerity. that Inman killed Mrs. Heath but This trait, of itself, was a strong did it by accident, by her intercept- asset in the matter of detective work ing the blow meant for Heath, then and the only trouble was, it was workcan see Perry doing just as he did do. Go away, rather than testify to intentions. the truth. But when the girl, Buncome back and do what he could to sure this story will get to the ears of in the tragedy. Inman, and then Inman will know that Heath is on his track, and if he doesn't confess, or at least, if Bunny isn't set free of all suspicion, Heath will turn up again, and give Larry

what for!" "Yes, that's logically thought out. Then, in that case the sooner we go to see friend Mott. You must go and her exquisite beauty. with me, of course, and we must put t to him straight."

do that, Indeed, I don't see that we cept to give the dope to Mott. It's very much in love. his business after that and if he Indeed, he even went so far as to doesn't make Larry Inman stand up let his fancy play in numbers, even and take his medicine, then I think in rhyme. To himself he murmur Perry Heath will materialize again. And I hope I'll get a peek at him next time. If he comes to you, tell him I'm crazy to meet him."

"You take it all so lightly, Sam. I

"I haven't, much, to be frank with rou. To me, old son, this is just a case and interests me only as a story book would. The Heaths, as you know, were never intimate friends of mine, and if I'm interested in the little Bunny, it's only as in a pretty and the girl, personally. "All right then, old man. See you

ngham strolled away.

But if Al Cunningham was not tive work, Todhunter Buck began must go. ming or going on the stairs, it was to feel that he was getting along al-

eve that Heath and his wife and In- After Larry Inman had told him nan quarrelled. Then, nobody can say of coming downstairs late at night just as he had described. Buck didn't

able with apprehension. It was all DRIVE SLOWLY very well to assure himself that nothing-no sort or kind of evidence would ever make him believe in the possibility of Bunny's guilt, but even If the girl had no hand in the murder, she must have known about it when she came upstairrs, white and trembling as described by Inman and with vanity case dangling from

her hand. Much as he wanted to do so, Buck couldn't believe Larry was lying, or even misrepresenting in the slightest

One of Toddy's faculties was a rea "I never should have thought of flair for the truthe All his life, he had almost invariably been able to tell

ing against Toddy's own desires and

He wanted to clear Bunny from the ny, is implicated, then Heath had to faintest breath of suspicion, but every effert he made seemed to result in save her. Oh by Jove I see! Heath is further evedence of her implication

He sat on his aunt's porch in the increasing darkness of the evening to her room to tell her the news next just at the same time that Cunningham sat on the porch of Sam Ander son, across the Gaybrook bridge.

His thoughts dwelt on the thing Ir best to twist it around to seem a point make public Heath's story, the bet- in Bunny's favor. This he was totally ter. All right, old man, as you say, unable unable to do, and so he let it'll keep till morning, and then we'll his mind drift back to the girl hersel More than mere beauty of feature

he told himself, it was beauty of soul. "Shall you go to tell Inman, too?" Why that angel could no more harbor "No, I think we'd better let Mott a gullty thought than a seraph could need figure in the matter at all ex- be seen that Todhunter Buck was but not so hard as to wait in suspense,

"Your eyes---of a tender, windbelieve you have no heart, no real With innocence back of them, looking through---

> It wasn't really inspired verse, but it pleased his aesthetic sense, and car-

unprotected child. I scarcely know had elected himself Bunny's knight errant, he meant to fight for her a la mort and a la mode and any other n the morning. Good night;" and Cun- dramatic way he could find. Moreover, ne meant to be practical and if being practical meant smuggling the girl on't think the baby girl was on the making much headway in his detect out of Harbor Gardens, then, out she

For Toddy Buck was of quick de cision and rapid action. He fully believed that Inman had seen Bunny,

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but Larry had sounded truthful and Tod believed him.

This didn't necessarily argue Bunny guilty in any direct way, but it seem to prove that she knew of Myra's death at the time, and that fact would explain why Carter found her sobbing so bitterly when she went morning

Toddy tried to reconstruct the scene that Bunny left when she went upstairs but this he was unable to do. He thought, it must be that she saw Myra dead, but whether she had seen her killed or not, he had no idea. If she had, why didn't she raise an alarm? Unless,—no, he would never believe that Bunny had herself applied the colors of her vanity case to Myra's face!

Well, he thought, with his usual rapid conclusion, he must ask her From which cogitation it is plain to about it. It might be hard to do that and perhaps have evidence piling up against the girl he loved.

(To Be Continued)

being taken to prevent accidents to children on their way to and from Greeks and Romans 2000 years ago school, or children playing at recess, and invented by Archimedes, consisted of 14 pieces of wood of various PAST SCHOOLS and strict injunctions have been lishapes, mostly triangular. With these censed to every man on the police all sorts of pictures could be built up. force to arrest without hesitation any up. antomobile driver who deviates one iota from the commands or warning

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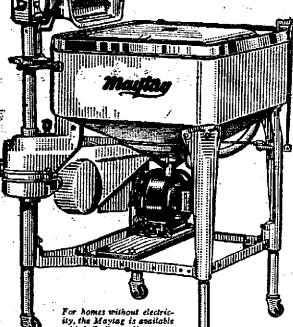
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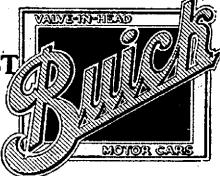
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A STORY OF A GIRL of TODAY

THEIRS NOT TO REASON WHY "I brought you a cup of coffee, Judy, dear," continued Mamie, "for mother is still pretty mad and she would make it rather hot for you if you went down where she was this morning I don't want her to hurt you. Judy. It is bad enough for her to hurt me"

"Oh don't worry about me Your mother couldn't be as impossible to live with as my father. Mamie, if I ever live to have children I certainly will give them a little leeway. And if they haven't brains to take care of themselves I think I will lock them up in some sanitarium. your mother, won't you, that I will get out of here tonight. I am afraid that I can't do it this morning, as I

am late as it is.

Where are you going to be at lunch time. Judy?" Mame asked. "I don't know. Do you want me

"Yes. I am going to see Buddy for once and for all and then I want you to know about it. In fact you are the only person on earth that I would want to know all about it. I would like you to meet him, Judy she said wistfuily "All right, I will call you up and

you can decide on all the rest of it "I hadn't a moment to spare when

I hurried into the employees' en-trance and up to the store managers' There I met a very stern-faced old gentleman who evidently had heard

nothing about me When I gave him my name and said that I was supposed to go to work somewhere in the store that

morning he began pawing over some papers on the desk and his face got redder and redder every minute Finally, he touched a button, which must have rung in another office, for

shortly Mr Armstrong came bustling "What's all this about, Armstrong" This girl tells me that you have hared

her. I thought you knew that it was a very slack time with the store. We are laving_off clerks instead of put-"Yes, Mr. Smith, I know all that."

responded Mr Aimstrong quietly "But I had my orders to hire this young lady from Mr Robinson him-He said that you would place her. The reason why I did not speak to you about it was because I thought

that he had probably done so" The stern hips of that man behind the desk took on a thinner line as he looked me over. Some way he reminded me of my father. I felt my self grow red But I threw back my head and gave him look for look. Where do you want to go-Miss-

Miss?" "Miss Dean," I supplied The way that man asked me that question was almost an insult but l

I had been answered with spirit used to that sarcastic tone from my father ever since I was a little girl "I didn't know that an applicant for a position in a department store had a choice." I explained "However since that seems to be your policy. I

would like to be in the men's gloves

or handkerchief department " The man raised his evebrows have not made a very good cho,ce- utes, don't you think?" under the cucumstances. He looked at me so meaningly, that ar sin I felt! myself growing red. I still looked a third of them in plain white, Mr him straight in the face however, Tremaine"

until his eyes fe l and he and "However. I will put you at the men's handkerchief counter. Miss Atley is quite ill and will not be back for a Again I raised my eves this time

pression on his face. One moment I thought it was pity and the next I almost felt that he was angry.

In the meantime Mr Armstrong, (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) who had gone back to his office, returned and he brought with him a Her Name-

LITTLE JOE

SOME PEOPLE ARE
CURED BY A DOCTOR
AND THEN HAVE AN
ILL FEELING WHEN THEY
GET HIS BILL



almost flabbergaster.

Hathaway, Sr." he observed looking up from the paper. "I don't think I went so far as to

say that Mr. Hathaway recommended me. Mr. Smith. Mr. Hathaway knows this morning and settle this business rothing about what I can do. I told would probably say that \$ was honest as I had one experience which he knew about that showed to him that I was one of 'those poor but honest working girls' that we are always hearing about "

"How long have you known Mr Hathaway, Miss Dean

"I only met him for about a half an hour yesterday morning But I know his son quite well".

"Oh, that's it," he said softly as if to himself. I wondered what he meant by that.

By this time Mr. Smith seemed to feel that he had talked quite long enough with one of the little clerks in the store, and he ent a boy with me to show me where my station

I had hardly gotten behind the counter when Buddy Tremaine came in I had never seen him, but I knew him in a moment from Mamie's description, and just as surely I knew that he was looking for me.

He walked up to the floorman and

ridently asked for some one man shook his head decidedly. He seemed to be sure that there was no one by that name on the floor.

I was so sure, however, that he was asking for me that I walked from behind my counter and said to "This way, Mr. Tremaire" I will say this for Paiddy. He cer-

tainly was all there when it came to catching on. He walked across to my counter

immediately, saving as he glanced around quickly to see what I was elling, "Have you my handkerchief order filled. Miss Dean?"

"Not yet. I wanted you to help me to pick them out."

"All right, let me see them." Mr. Tremaine seated himself at the counter, and after I had asked the stock girl on what shelter the most expensive ones were kept. I began to take down box after box of handker

chiefs, telling him the price. "Look here, Miss Dean 'You know don't care a darn about these," he aid softly. "You just put me up about two hundred dollars worth of the best handkerchiefs that you have

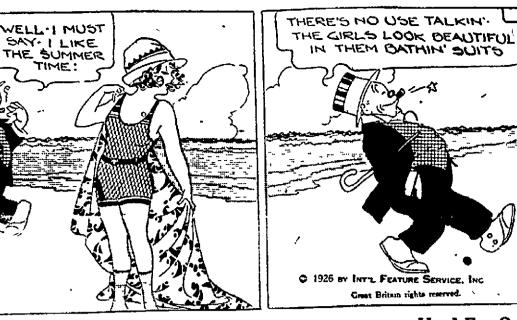
and let it go at that. "That ought to pay the store for etting me talk to you for a few min-

I bowed my head and smiled, saying "I think I will give you about

"Oh, damn the handkerchiefs," he said under his breath. "I have some thing very important to say to you I was at the Beaux Arts restaurant this morning before Mamie got there end when she came in she told me that she was going to be very busy to intercept a queer kind of an ex in the office arranging for her resig nation and she said that I was to come over here and buy something

TOYORROW - Judy Again Tells

BRINGING UP FATHER





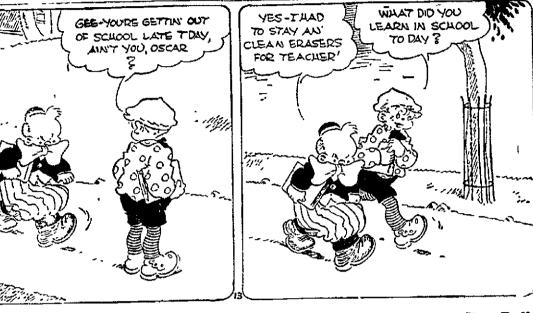


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Hard For Oscar to Believe

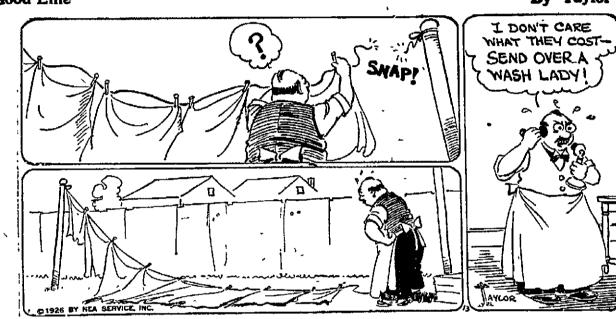
By Blosser

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MOM'N POP OH, 15 THAT SO? THEN GO RIGHT THIS IS THE EASIEST I NOTICE A CHECK YOU WROTE TO THE WASH LADY FOR \$4-FOUR BUCKS I DOWN IN THE EVER SAVED BASEMENT AND THAT'S EXHORBITANT! I CAN DO THE GET BUSY WASHINGS MYSELF FOR LESS THAN THAT



No Sale **\$ALESMAN \$AM** SOMETHING FOR YUP- I WANT SOMETHING TO CLEAN IVORY A) FTER LOSING HIS WAY IN THE BIG FREE FOR OIL RAIE ACROSS THE ENGUSH CHANNEL, IN WHICH SAM FINALLY EMDED PIN LAHOING IN NEW YORK HARBOR J. GUZZLEM & CO ENCE

LIQUID SHAMPOO SIR איררבּט CREDIT בטאנפ. סאנפ. GIVEN SPESHUL By Ahern

GUT OUR WAY

WE FIND SAM AND GUZZ CHICE MORE AT

THE OLD
GAME OF
ISELL IT,
AND
YOU BUY

By Williams

15 AT SO ? WELL, YOUR PA-HMP! DID YOUR PA WHY, HE WAS A EVER SNEAK UP SISSIE LONG SIDE O' MY PA! DID YOUR BEHIND A CONSTABUL PA EVER USED T' AN HIT HIM OVER TH' HEAD WITH A CHEW T'BACKER IN SCHOOL 'N CARRY TOY BLOON FULLA KETCHUP-AN FIRE A POP BOTTLE IN A BLANK CATRIDGE HIS INSIDE POCKIT FER A SPITOON, OFF BEHIND HIM DID-HE-HUH ? AN TH' FELLER THOT AT'S A KINDA HE WAS SHOT WEN. HE SEEN TH' BLOOD FELLER MY SPLASH - ATS TH KINDA NERVE MY PA WUZ PA HAD. JRWILLIAMS WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY -CIDES BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

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ELEVÉN EVENTS

FOR PREP SPORT

STARTS THIS YEAR

State Athletic Board Pro-

Program, in Many Years

motes Most Elaborate

Madison-(A)-Athletes of Wiscon-

nette, secretary of the Wisconsin In-

Nov. 12-Fall swimming meet at

versity of Wisconsin cross coun-

March 9 to 12 - District basket-

ball tournaments at district centers;

March 17, 18 and 19-Supplementary

track meet at Madison; June 3 and 4

-State golf tournament at Lake

scholastic meets January 21, May 27

The cross country run, fall swim-

attract a large entry. High school

of the University of Wisconsin at the

Homecoming football game with Iowa.

Six boys from each school are elig-

ible for the event, which will be run

over a two and one-half mile course.

The first ten to finish will be award-

ed individual prizes of gold medals

for the first four and silver awards

for the next six. Members of the

winning team will also receive gold

trol decided to hold the fall swimming

team trophies.

schools of the state.

or as coaches.

ind Portage.

In order to stimulate swimming as

chedule this year is one of the most

Secretary Neverman has prepared

the state and a large majority are said

ence in athletics, either as competitors

A new high school conference has

been organized within the interschol-

astic association. It includes the high

schools at Viroqua. Tomah, Sparta,

Reedsburg, Richland Center, Baraboo

neeting in Madison on Oct. 9.

n Wisconsin high schools.

meet at Madison: January

- Skating meet at Madison:

STERNAGLE BEATS NIXON IN HURLING DUEL,

Ace Of Valley Loop Loses Hard-fought Struggle By Issuing 6 Passes To First

OUT OF CELLAR

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pleton, 0; Neenah, 0. First base on

errors, Ashman, Radtke. Left on bas-

Sunday, 8 to 0. Geitzen's pitching

and Hackbarth's homer in the first

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Home run-Hakbarth. Two base

hits-Weed 2. Hit by pitcher-By

Struck out-By Geitzen, 7; by Leu 1;

Wholesale vaccination of pupils

occasions it has been third and twice

dinals' portion no less than seven

times. It has been next to last eight

Therefore, it is an easy matter to

understand why the fans of St. Lous

After tasting the dregs of lefeat for

During a number of years the Cin-

cinnati Reds have been in the run-

excepted. So naturally the fans of

a fuss over the race as the natives of

And after all, there is no thrill

quite like the first pennant. A city

accepts the honor in a matter of fact

I need only point to the Washing-

When the club won in 1924 the city

It is easy for me to picture the

If the Cardinals win the 1926 pen-

to the Cincinnati folks.

way after the initial success.

fuss as the previous year.

The cellar berth has been the Car-

recently in Vienna.

Fans Favor Underdog;

pennant in either the National or the have gone mad about the Cardinals.

That is reason No. 1 for the way so many years there is a bit of the

baseball enthusiasts are cheering for champagne fizz to the 1926 play of

the Cardinals in the gallant struggle Rogers Hornsby and Co.

The sport fan is always with the landed in fourth.

NEENAH ~

Snuth, 2b

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Sonn, rt.

Rival Moundsmen Allow but Nine Safe Blows; Priebe **Clouts Two Hits**

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| Cahkosh | 14 | 3 | .731 |
| Earl do Lac | 13 | 7 | .040 |
| Green Bay | 1: | 8 | .690 |
| Kimberly | | 7 11 | .380 |
| APPLETON | (| 12 | .333 |
| Neenah | | 614 | .300 |
| SUNDAY G. | | | |

APPLETON 1, NEENAH 0 Oshkosh 8, Fond du Lac 0 (non-

Otto Sternagle, veteran Appleton hurler, showed much better control Powell, ss 4 0 1 1 1 than his opponent. Fred Nixon, of Nixon, p 2 Neenah, ace of the Fox River Valley Weisgerber, 1b 4 0 0 8 9 ..league mound corps, Sunday after. noon at Brandt park and as a result the local man emerged on top in one Romneck, rf 3 0 0 0 0 of the best mound duels seen here this year. Appleton conquered, 1-0, in a tilt in which Nixon allowed four hits and Sternagle five. Nixon walked six batters, one of whom brought in the winning tally. Sternagle fanned nine and walked two while Nixon fanned

two safe drives in four attempts and en bases, Ashman, Madsen. Double Bactz and Ashman coined the other two. Five Neenah men garnered that well-scattered hits. Madsen starred in the field.

Appleton missed chances to score in both the first two frames. Gosha walked in the first inning, but Tornow popped to Nixon and Al was doubled off first, Priebe singled over second and pulled up at third on OSHKOSH SHUTS OUT Baetz's double to center. Radtke ended the frame by fanning. In the second Radtke went all the way to see ond on Anderson's peg over his first sacker's head. He was caught bebit the third baseline, Hillman getting a left in first Bent and Sternagle walked filling the sacks but Gosha forced Hillman at the plate. Tornow fanned to end the frame.

Neenah threats were halted in the second and fourth, a double play stopping the second frame try. Powell Nov'tny/ If. singled to left and Nixon got in the Bixby, cf. way of Sternagle shoot, After Weisgerber fanned Handler hit to short Hackbarth, 2b where Tornow and Baetz doubled Nixon at second and got the batter at first. In the fourth Dombrowski opened with a-single and was safe on secnd on a fielders choice with Mad-....sacrifice. Ashman hurled the pill to second on the bunt but the runner was called safe. After Powell flied out, Nixon loaded the sacks with a walk. Sander, 3b Weissgerber hit to third and EGosha

In the eighth, Madsen singled and stole second with one down, but Ster- Saft. ss. nagle then fanned Powell and Nixon J. Faris, 2b-ss. 3 0 0

caught Dombrowski at the plate.

Handler went out Sternagle to Radt-

The solitary score came when Tornow opened with a walk. Priebe fanned and Tornow raced to second when Baetz went out second to first. Ashman hit to third baseman and, was Oshkosh 3 3 1 0 0 1 0 0 --- 8 safe at first when the initial sacker dropped the peg when Red bumped Tornow, off Leu. Hakbarth. Base on balls-Off him on the baseline. with the bat, sprinted home on the Geitzen. 1; off Leu. 2 off Steen, 5, play. Hillman shot a long fly to the fence, but Madsen made his great by Steen, 2. Doupble play-Horejs to catch. In the last half of the ninth. Hakborth to Weed, Wild pitch-Steen Weissgerber fanned, Handler flied out Umpires-Wickert and Beas. Timeto Radtke and Anderson fanned.

The smallest island owned by the United States is Samoa, with an area of 77 square miles.

BY BILLY EVANS

That explains why lovers of base-

ball from the Atlantic to the Pacific

are pulling for St. Louis or Cincinna-

ti to win in the National League in

St. Louis never has tasted of a

that team is making down the home

preference to Pittsburg.

under dog.

stretch.

PACKERS SWAMP IRON MOUNTAIN GRIDDERS, 79-0

Big Bay Blues Completely Outclass Invaders, Fail to Make First Down

Green Bay-The Green Bay Packers lifted the lid on the 1926 pro football season here by downing the Iron Mountain, Mich., eleven by the score of 79 to 0 before one of the largest

The Mountainers were hopelessly outclassed by the Big Bay Blues machine. Not once were the invaders within Packer territory and never did they make a first down. The the way, but they were bumping up

counted two of their touchdowns on pass, and the others came on straight football, after "air drives" has put the "cowhide" within scoring distance.

Two base hits, Baetz. Base on balls, Lidberg, former Minnesota star, and off Sternagle, 2; off Nixon, 6. Struck Rex Enright, plunging ace of Knute out by Sternagle, 9; by Nixon 11. Hit Rockne's 1925 Notre Dame outfit, the by pitcher, by Sternagle, Nixon. Stoltouchdowns, while the other markers shortly. were all split up. to Baetz to Radtke. Earned runs, Ap-

Next Sunday the Packers open the pro league season at home with a game against Jimmy Conzelman's Dees, Appleton, 10; Neenah, 8. Umpires, troit Panthers.

| | es, Appleton, 10; Acenan, 6. Compilers, Lepine at plate, Sternard on bases. Scorers, Balza and Olsen. Time of game, 1 hr. 30 min. | PACKERS—79 IRON MOUNTAIN—0 O'Donnell L. E. Doukolovic Cahoon L. T. Hansen Abramson L. G. Reindel | |
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| | OSHKOSH SHUTS OUT FOND DU LAC, 8 TO O | Earpe C Mauer Rossatti R. T. Powers Gardner R. G. Kampine Fisherty R. E. Peters | |
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| È | Oshkosh - The Oshkosh Carvers lib- | Lidberg F Hearnden | |
| ٠ | us confied the White Wash brush | Rasing R. H Scaman | |
| • | to Fond du Lac's post season amor. | Lewellen L. H Gincons | |
| : | the Cardinals here | Substitutions-Packers: Woodin for | |

Abramson, Kotal for Basing, Cyre for Cahoon, Enright for Lidberg, Mac-Auliffe for Lewellen, Jean for Earpe, Harris for Flaherty, Rose for Jean, AB R H E Jean for Rosatti, Basing for Kotal, Jean for Rose, Cahoon for Cyre, Lidberg for Enright, Kotal for Basing. Lambeau for Mathys, Earps for Jean. Flaherty for Harris, Lewellen for Mc Auliffe. Iron Mountain; Nieman for for Hearnden, Hearnden for Peterson.

Touchdowns-Basing, Lidberg, 4; Enright, 2; Cyre, Flaherty, O'Donnell. 2: Lewellen. Goals after touchdowns-Woodin, 4; Enright, Lambeau, Le (pass). Referee-Buck. Umwellen pire-White. Head linesman-Wiley. Score by quarters:

Packers 20 7 19 33-79 Iron Mountain

FOR GRID SEASON Ningara H. Kockendorfer, ss ... 4 0 J

Valley Conference Holds Meeting at Sheboygan; May Have Minor Sports

Officials for the football games of he Fox River Valley Athletic association were selected at a meeting of representatives of the schools in the association Friday afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce guest rooms at Sheboygan. Each of the eight schools n the conference sent members of their faculties, and the meeting was in charge of Coach Iverson of Sheboy-

against tuberculosis was undertaken Lists of officials were presented by each school, and the candidates were chosen from these. H. H. Helble. principal of Appleton high school, is president of the association and presided at the meeting. Other Appleton men'at the session were Coach Joseph Pull For Cardinal To Win Shields and Raymond Walsh, faculty

athletic manager. The probability of including other sports as cross country running, tennis, golf and others in the regular conference schedules was discussed and a committee appointed to investigate the matter and heport at the next meeting of the conference in December. Coach Johns of Manitowoc will head the com-

Until the introduction of such sports is formally considered by the association, separate schools were granted permission to enter cross country eams in a meet on Thanksgiving day at East Green Bay high school. The Green Bay school will furnish the

trophy for this event. The advisibility of placing all offining, only to falter each season, 1919 tract was dismissed and a committee appointed to consider the problem. that city are not making as much of Coach Iverson of Sheboygan was appointed chairman of the group. A report on the question will be heard at It is not an altogether new thrill

the December meeting. Oshkosh high school invited the sha. conference to meet in Oshkosh in the winter and the invitation was accepted QUETTE AT APPLETON. Ripon vs. quette, Mich. y the association. A banquet was Northwestern college at Ripon; Northgiven in the dining room of the Cham- land vs. Stevens Point Normal at ber of Commerce after the business Ashland; Beloit vs. Notre Dame at BELOIT; Marquette vs. Kansas Agmeeting.

The eight schools in the Fox River Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Oshkosh, Mar-OSHKOSH NORMAL AT APPLEinette. East Green Bay. West Green TON; Ripon vs. Hamline at Fond du quette vs. Alabama Poly Tech at Bir Bay and Appleton. The spirit of co- Lac: Marquette vs. Grinnell at Mil- mingham. operation in this conference is espe- Minn. Junior college at Virginia; Becially fine, the three Appleton men be- loit vs. Cornell college at Beloit. lieved, and named for one instance of this spirit the fact that it is one of Waukesha; LAWRENCE VS. COE APPLETON; Marquette vs. North the few conferences which does not AT CEDAR RAPIDS, IA; Ripon vs. Dakota at Milwaukee; Beloit vs. Coe require schools to sign contracts prior Cornell college at Mt. Vernon. la: at Cedar Rapids, Ja. to games. The integrity of the school Marquette vs. St. Louis U. at St. Lou- Nov. 25-Marquette vs. Oregon Agis relied on to keep the agreement. is; Northland vs. Superior Normal at gles at Milwaukee-

IN LONG SWIM



no, ladies and gentlemen, this basketball meets at district centers isn't a huge snowball or a big scoop March 23 to 26 — State basketball of ice cream, but only Maxine Meitz- Swimming meet at Madison; May 27 ner, 16-year-old high school girl of and 28-State tennis meet at Madi-Palmyra, Pa. Maxine is getting into son; May 28—Annual Interscholastic condition for an attempt to swim the 25 miles between Cape May and Lewtwo Packer fullbacks, got a flock of es. Del. She hopes to make the effort

NIAGARA, 12-0

Squaw Pocan Hurls Two-hit run on November 13 is expected to in the eighth, producing the tying Tilt and Fans 15 as Win-boys participating in it will be guests ners Slug Pill

Kimberly-Clarence "Squaw," game, striking out fifteen and allowing and one in the seventh. He also fouled the ball over the right field fence, first time it has landed over that fence

The Kimberly crew played an errorless game while collecting fourteen hits off Kockendorfer's delivery. The fourth inning in which the scoring started was Kimberly's big inning, as six runs came in. Kimberly scored four runs in the sixth and finished up with two in the eighth.

Vander Loop, Kimberly third base man got four hits in five times at bat. Smith, left fielder and Rochrick short stop got a two bagger and a single got Niagara's only hits.

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3; off Pocan 1; struck out by Pocan 15; by Kockendorfer 4; stolen bases-LeMay, rf. 1 0 0 0 Vander Loop, Haugen and Schell: _ _ _ passed balls-McElory 1. Harties 2 Lamensky.

Two base hits-Smith and Roch-Badger Colleges Start Grid Play On Oct. 1-2

Nine Wisconsin colleges will start Superior: Beloit vs. Monmouth at Begridiron play for the 1926 season on loit. cording to their schedules. The most VS: RIPON AT RIPON; Marquette vs. important games are Marquette and St. Mary's at Milwaukee: Northiand cials of conference games under con- Lawrence at Appleton and Belou and vs. Michigan College of Mines at Ash Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind. land; Beloit vs. Knox at Galesburg. Here's the complete season's card for Badger colleges. Clip it for future ref-

> Oct. 1-Carroll vs. Milton at Wauke-OCT. 2-LAWRENCE VS. MAR-

South Bend, Ondiana. Oct. 9-Carroli vs. Milwaukee Nor-

'alley conference are Fond du Lac, mai at Waukesha; LAWRENCE VS.

Oct. 23-Carroll vs. Northwestern Friday and Saturday, Oct. 1 and 2, ac- college at Watertown: LAWRENCE

Oct. 30-Carroll vs. Iowa University lowa City: LAWRENCE VS

LAKE FOREST AT APPLETON Ripon vs. Beloit at Ripon; Marquette vs. Creighton at Omaha; Northland vs. Northern State Normal at Mar-

Nov. 6-Carroll vs. Ripon at Wau kesha: LAWRENCE VS. RELOIT AT Nov. 13-CARROLL VS. LAW-

RENCE AT APPLETON: Ripon vs. Lake Forest at Lake Forest: Mar-Nov. 20-Carroll vs. Lake Forest at

Waukesha; LAWRENCE VS

PFEFFERLE CHOSEN TO LEAD ORANGE GRIDMEN

Norbert "Pfeiff" Pfefferle, star end on Appleton high school grid squads for the last three years. was ejected captain of the 1926 Orange gridders when the ballots of last year's lettermen were opened. The vote was taken at the end of the season and placed in a sealed envelope to be opened this fall. Al Liethen, the only other real veteran on the squad, was the other candidate for the job. Liethen has played guard and center for two years.

Pfefferle also plays' guard in basketball and is a valuable weight man in track.

The events announced by Mr. Nev- CARDS HOLD LEAD BY SINGLE GAME

Reds, Bucs Each Take Two Games While Pacemakers Are Idle in Boston

The St. Louis Cardinals Monday found their grip on the National League crest shaved to a single game. Both Cincinnati and Pittsburgh refused to be counted out of the run-While the Cardinals were idle in

Boston Sunday, Cincinnati turned out

The dates for the skating, state a double triumph over Brooklyn, 5 swimming, state tennis and interto 0 and 4 to 3. The Reds now have he same number of games to play as and May 28 are tentative and subject the Cardinals-13, and if Jack Hendto final approval by the board of ricks team wins the lot. St. Louis control of the W. I. A. A. at its must do likewise to become champion Pete Donahue eased the Robins down with 3 hits in the shutout while ming meet and fall tennis tournahis mates gathered 13 from the offerment are new events, designed to ings of the speed ball king. Dazzy timulate interest in the three sports Vance. Hargrave's home run spoiled the day for Breeklyn in the closing The first university cross country battle when it came with one on base

> relieve Luque and retured two batters to end the game. Commissioner Landis and Presiden John A. Heydler of the Nationa

> and winning runs. With only one ou

in the ninth and two on the sacks

Denohue was rushed into the box to

League saw the game. The Pirates repulsed the Giants wice at the Polo grounds 5 to 1 and to 1. The victories advanced the corsairs to within two and one haif games of the Cards and one and one half contests from Cincinnati.

Vic Aldridge beat Fred Fitzsimmons high school sport, the board of conin what started out as a pitching duel meet. The event also will be under in the opener. Lee Meadows yielded the auspices of the University of Wis- but 5 hits in the second contest while The schedule of events in-Greenfield distributed 13. Paul Waner, was the big noise of cludes: 160 yard relay, 100 yard breast

swim, dives, 100 yard crawl stroke, and ers, one in each game, and was credit-120 yard medley. Gold, silver and ed with three other hits for a total bronze medals will be awarded in the of 14 bases. Cleveland gained half a game or different events, as well as suitable

the Yankees by swamping the Sen-The first fall tennis meet will be ators, 14 to 4. Speaker and Burns open to teams of four boys and a sub- both connected safely in four times stitute. Two boys may participate in at plate. As a rain storm, hall and top got a two pagger and a single the singles and two others will make snow combined to keep the New York-The contestants in the fall swim- the Yankees lead to seven games. ming and tennis meets likewise will be

The Red Sox split a double header entertained at the Wisconsin-Iowa at St. Louis annexing the opener, 11 football game. The WH. A. A. sports to 3 and dropping the closing game I to 0, Milton Gaston allowing but elaborate ever undertaken by the high two hits in the shutout.

Rain washed out the contest be ween the Athletics and the White In an exhibition game at New Ha-

list of approximately 125 men who are available for officials at \$5 per game ven the Cardinals defeated an all star and necessary expenses. All are employed as instructors in the schools of nine, 13 to 10.

E by Mr. Neverman to have had experi-TUNNEY HANDLERS CUT DOWN ON WORK

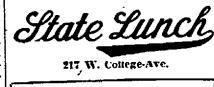
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Boston 11-9, St. Louis 3-1. Cleveland 14. Washington 4. New York-Detroit (no game, rain) NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburg 5-7, New York 1-1. Cincinnati 5-4, Brooklyn 0-3, Only games scheduled. MONDAY"S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus at Louisville. Only games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston at St. Louis. Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Chicago (2). New York at Detroit.

Toledo at IndianapoXs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia Pittsburg at New York. Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

oo fine. If appearances are to be be lieved Tunney could jump the ropes and enter the ring Monday night for the championship bout in well nigh perfect condition.

Trainer Lou Fink and his associites want the Marine entry on edge the night of the fight rather than now and precautions are being taken to hold him back a little in his training. The boxing has been cut from six to four rounds. The present program calls for idle periods Tuesday and Fristroke, 100 yard back stroke, 40 yard the Buccancers, batting out two home day but it would not prove surprising

HERE ON MONDAY

Representatives of Teams in 1925-26 Valley Loop Reorganize

Representatives of six cities of the

Fox River valley which entered eight, maple squads in the 1925-26 vallevi bowling league will meet Monday ever plans for the 1926-27 loop. Cities reppresented wil be Appleton, Menashall Neenah, Kimberly, Little Chute and Kaukauna. Possibilities of a much 45 98 .315 year have cropped out with applicati tions for entry of more squads than! last year. At least three new teams desire to enter the loop, beside most;

> Appleton was represented by two squads last year, Hoppies Weiners and the Arcades. Kaukauna had? two in the Hilgenbergs and Electrical Cities. The other crews were the Menasha alleys, Valley Inns of Neenah. Kimberly Blue Moons and Dick's Five of Little Chute.

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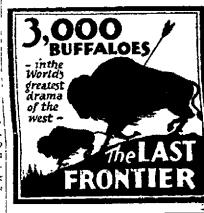
Atlantic City, N. J .- (P)-The power of Jack Dempsey's wallop is to be concealed more or less till Gene Tunney feels it. Tuesday the champion will lay off.

icating around his bungalow. When he resumes his training grind on Wednesday it will be behind locked gates. Correspondents will be able to penetrate the portals for three lays and then on Saturday the champion'sw orkouts will be strictly pri-It will be the first time in hi

career he has taken such a course. More than half the people in the

world live in Asia, on less th**an one**fourth of the earth's surface. /

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The other reason is the popularity of Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Cards and batsman extraordinary. Only one National League pennant ever has been won by Cincinnati. St. Louis.

That was in 1919. The glory of that victory as well as the world series triumph was somewhat dimmed by the scandal attached to the classic of that year. Pittsburg, on the other hand, has won five pennants in the National League. Likewise in 1909 and 1925 top fans as proof of that statement.

the Pirate copped the world series. St. Louis, Cincinnati, then Pitts held a regular county fair celebration. burg, is the way a majority of the Last season it was pleased at the non-partisan fans would rate their second pennant, but made no such choice in the National League race. Looking over the record of the St. Louis club in the National League celebration St. Louis would stage in

we find that since 1892, a period of event of winning. And I might add 83 years, not only has the club been such celebrations add new zest to unable to win a pennant but it has the sport. never once finished in second place. Out of 33 championship campaigns mant it will be a bot night in St. the club has managed to finish in the Louis on the date such a success is first division only six times, on four schieved.

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NAMED PASTOR

Dr. Evans Is Reappointed

ton District

versity.

the work at once.

Superintendent of Apple-

Dr. J. A. Holmes was reappointed

pastor of First Methodist church and

Dr Richard Evans was reappointed

district superintendent of the Apple

ton district at the closing meeting of

the eigheenth annual meeting of the

Wisconsin Episcopal churches Mon-

day morning. C. J. Letz of Illinois

conference was appointed director of

religious education in the conference

to take the place of Dr. E. E. Emme.

formerly of Appleton, who is now a

teacher at Nebraska Wesleyan uni

O. D. Cannon, Antigo, was appoint

ed corresponding secretary of the Con-

who died about a year ago. Mrs. Tip-

Other special appointments were

church, Milwaukee; Dr. A. J. Benja-

min, supply, editor of the Wisconsin

Christian Advocate, Milwaukee; Fred

C. Brayton, Appleton, district super-

intendent of the Children's Home so-

ciety; Everett Hall, professor Law-

rence college: John T. Kendall, chap-

lain in United States army Dr. W. S.

Naylor, professor in Lawrence col-

lege: Enoch Perry, philanthropic sec-

retary of finance and educational

work, Milwaukee; M. J. Trennery, su-

perintendent department of church

schools, board of educationon, Chica-

go; Dr. A. A. Trever, professor Law-

rence college; G. H. Trever, president

of Gammon Theological Institute, At-

lanta, Ga.: G. B. Watson, director of

A.; H. S. Wise, executive secretary

of Milwaukee council of churches; S

M. Stevens, professor 'at Northwest-

APPLETON DISTRICTS

Richard Evans, District Supt.

Antigo and Ormsby Circuit-M. H.

Buena Vista & Plover-I. A. Mielenz

Crandon & Argonne-B. C. Plopper

Green_Bay-Ist Church E. M. Oliver.

Green Bay-St. Paul-W. P. Hulen.

Hickory & Suring-E. Leuenberger.

Hortonville & Medina-to be sup-

Iola-S. B. Lewis-supplied by.

Manawa & Maple Grove - L.

Mattoon-John Horton-supplied by

REGAL NOTICES

the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now

on file in said court,) and for the al-

owance of debts, claims and other

items, paid in good faith without hav-ing been first filed, approved or al-

lowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the

esidue of the estate of said deceased

o such persons as are by law entitled

thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance

By the Court. THEODORE BERG, Municipal

Judge and Acting County Judge.

SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the indersigned up to 4:00 P. M. September 15, 1926, for furnishing the city

h coal as may be required for the

y buildings for the season 1926-27.

Coal to be weighed on city scale sefore delivery, or delivered direct

om car—railroad weights. Council reserves the right to reject

E. L. WILLIAMS.

City Clerk.

Attorneys for the Estate.

VIG. 31 Sept. 6-13

tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated August 31, 1926.

Kaukauna-A. W. Barulund.

Manitowoc-Paul Lewis.

Marinette-Alfred Hoad.

four conference districts follow:

Abrams-J. C. Eninger. Algoma-N. L. Bess.

Appleton-J. A. Holmes.

DePere-to be supplied.

Goodman-Jos. E. Cheek.

Dunbar-L. A. Powell.

Gillett-H. C. Spear.

Bear Creek-Harry Snyder.

Clintonville--A. A. Bennett.

Angelica-J. R. Shaw.

Appointments to the church in the

ern university.

Cloud.

phed.

research, national council of Y. M. C.

Claimants commission. in

OF METHODISTS

Sheep receipts 30,000; most early

best light weights held around 13.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Sept . 1.33 · 1.33% 131% 1.32%

85 14

.91 %

.42%

4734

.99 1/2

 $1.05\frac{1}{2}$

Oct. . 16.25 16.25 16.11

Dec. . 1.36% 1.37

May . 1.41% 1.42

. 84%

.42 %

Sept. . .79

May . .91%

May . .4714

Sept. .94%

Dec. 99 1/2

May . 1.05 ½

Sept. . 14.72

Oct. . 14.80

Dec.

OATS-

Dec.

LARD-

RIBS--

Sept. .

BELLIES-

Sept...

Qpen High Low Close

1.40

.8412

.4612

1.04

1.3478 1.354

1.40%

42 %

1.04%

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments and Flats FRANKLIN ST. W .- Very desirable COMBINED LOCKS-New 8 room lower flat with garage. Strictly mod-PROSPECT AVE W 506-4 room flat

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FIRST WARD—
7 ROOM modern house, one block
from street car line. Large living
room, nice dining room. Buit in
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FIRST WARD-6 room house. Com-pletely modern, garage. Tel, 1268.

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THIRD WARD-Modern new six (6) oom home. Close to school, churches \$40 per month.

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sewer, water, electric, garage \$22.00 S. Jefferson-Nice 7 room, electric gas, tollet, water \$25.00. Only good tenants wanted. Apply 1303 S. Jeffer-

SPENCER ST.—7 room house garage. \$35.00. Tel. 2485. Wanted-To Rent

TLAT-

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HOMES—List your rental Dibperty with Lasts & Shepherd, 347-7W. Col-lege Ave. Tel. 441. Residence Phones R. F. Shepherd, 1815-J. A. W. Laabs 2961.

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40 ACRE-Farm. Good buildings. With stock, machinery and crops Direct from owner, Cheap. Tel. 3479 80 ACRE-Farms. Three. For sale.

Will trade for city property. In-quire at Geo. Walter Brewery, Co's.

FARMS-All sizes. For sale or exchange near Hortonville and Dale, Wis. Bank of Hortonville.

FARMS-Large or sman with and without personal. At right price and easy terms. Will exchange. P. A. Kornely, Appleton. Wis.

Houses for Sale

ALTON ST. E. 808-For sale by owner. One of the most desirable of First Ward residences. Could easily be converted into apartment house and bring owner a steady income. Phone

APPLETON ST. N.-New modern 5 room bungalow, double garage on N. Appleton St. Must be sold. Owner leaving city. Phone 9639F12. SIDNEY ST. 43-8 room house, for sale. Apply Ed. Hofkins, Kimberly,

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3RD WARD-620 Fairview St. One block from Pierce Park and street car. Beautiful 5 room complete cot-tage at the right price, \$500 or more down. Look it over.

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Will Steidl. DREW ST. N. 511-Modern 7 room home. Tel. 2587. PIERCE AVE. S. 1230-Modern

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few acres left at \$200.00 per acre. \$1.00 down, \$1.00 week. Also a few lots in Lake Park Reserve at the same terms. 31/2 Acres, house and barn —a bargain at \$3500.00. Several fine Homes in the First, Third and Fifth

Residence Lots in all wards.

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LEGAL NOTICES OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County. matter of the estate of

lames W. Cotter, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the fourth Tuesday, being the wenty-eighth day of September A. D. 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and considered. The application of Thomas H. Ry.

an as the executor of the will of James W. Cotter late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased for

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

September 2, 1926.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

10% ADVANCE

PARKWAY LOTS

13—\$100 Lots \$1 down, \$9 in 30 days. Balance \$5 or more per lot per month.
2—\$125 Lots \$1 down, \$11.50 in 30 days. Balance \$5 or more per lot per month. 9-\$150 Lots \$1 down, \$14 in 30 days. Balance \$5 or more per lot per month. 2-\$175 Lots \$1 down. \$16.50 in 30 days. Balance \$5 or more per let per month. 13-\$200 Lots \$1 down, \$19 in 30 days. Balance \$5 or more per lot per month. 81-\$250 Lots \$1 down, \$24 in 30 days. Balance \$5 or more per lot per month, 6-\$300 Lots \$1 down, \$29 in 30 days. Balance \$5 or more per lot per month. 10-\$350 Lots \$1 down, \$34 in 30 days. Balance \$5 or more per lot per month.

This advance is made on account of the rapid development now going on and in anticipation of the building program scheduled to take place in this section the coming year.

Carroll, Thomas & Carroll 121 N. Appleton-St.

POLICE DRIVE TO **KEEP STREETS OPEN** MEETS WITH SUCCESS

The recently instituted police campaign to win cooperation of merchants in keeping parking space free on the main traffic streets so that shoppers may find room for their cars, is meeting with marked success. Chief T. Prim declared Monday morning.

Several merchants have inform ed the chief that the matter has been taken up with their employes with the result that clerks and business house proprietors have come to the conclusion that it is good business to keep company owned machines on the side streets and leave parking space available for visitors, it is reported.

The campaign is not ended but surveys of conditions will be made from time to time as originally outlined, Chief Prim said.

Menasha-R. R. Penhale-supplied

Merrill-Samuel E. Ryan. Milladore & Junction City-S. B. ewis.

place of Dr. J. H. Tippet, Appleton, Minocqua-Ralph Holiday. Mosinee-Chas. Tuttle. pet had been fulfilling the position Neenah---I. E. Schlagenhauf. temporaritly. Dr. Cannon will make New London & Stephensville-V. W. his home in Appleton and will resume

Niagara-S. C. Ferris. Oconto & Brookside-C. E. Leasemade as follows: R. A. Barnes, finansupplied by. cial agent of Bellin Memorial hospi-Oconto Falls & Lena-T. J. Reyktal, Green Bay Miss Mary E. Grant,

dahl. superintendent of Deaconess work. Oneida-G. A. Tennant. Milwaukee: Olin G. Webster, head of Ormsby Circuitthe Old Peoples' home, Milwaukee: Peshtigo & Harmony-F. W. Wright Belle Stevens, pastor, Ashbury

supplied by. Port Edwards-C. H. Wiese. Rhinelander-Ormar Miller. Seymour & Black Creek - Lorenz

Snutzen. Shawano-F. P. Raby. Stevens Point-C. A. Reetz. Sturgeon Bay-J. T. Bowden. Tomahawk-C. A. Hagen. Washington Island -Wausau-F. J. Turner. Wisconsin Rapids-D. O. Anderson. Wittenberg-E. D. Allen.

I. C. Logan. District Superintendent Bristol & Wesley Chapel - David ohnson. Burlington & English Settlement-W. Ross Conner. Caldwell & Vernon-To be supplied.

MILWAUKEE DISTRICT

Cedarburg & Grafton-Supplied by Vm. Fisher. Cudahy-Supplied by Wm. Fisher. Franksville & Ives Grove- Gerald

Hartford-Orval C. Dittes. Kenosha-E. Burus Martin. Menominee Falls-Otis Johnson.

Asbury-Frank B. Dunkley. Auer Ave. and Moss Chapel Fied Frankson. Epworth-Victor Nearbook. Grand Ave.-Robt. B. Stansell. Kenwood-E. C. Hickman. Kingsley-G. M. Calhoun.

St. Paul's-Supplied by Thoma

Gardner. St. Peter's-Supplied by Stanley Maslowski. Simpson-W. A. Newing. Summerfield—Wm. Wilson. Trinity-G. K. MacGinnis. Wesley-A. W. Triggs.

North Prairie & Eagle - Edw. Longdon. Pewaukee & Brookfield - S. A Shearl.

Pleasant Prairie-To be supplied Racine: First Church--H. E. Murkett. Grand Ave. — George Lester. North Side-Raymond Green. South Milwaukee-A. L. Tucker. Sussex, Merton & New Lisbon Buy Wilkinson.

Union Grove & Paris Corners-Jos. Steen. Waldo Circuit-C. E. Olson. Waterford-Mark A. Chamberlin. Waukesha-Chas. W. Heywood. Wauwatosa-Chas. J. Bulley. West Allis-H. S. Witherbee. West Bend-W. J. C. Perry, Whitefish Bay-Albert F. Ruth.

Yorkville & North Cape - Howard FOND DU LAC DISTRICT Wm. P. Leek, District Superintendent Almond & Blaine—Supplied by Her-

bert W. Feldt. Amherst-Supplied by George E Kelsey. Beaver Dam-W. S. Carr. Berlin & Eureka-W. J. Patton. Brandon & Ladoga-F. P. Hanna-

nan. Campbellsport-Irwin Motz. Elo-Chas. H. Jaquith. Fond du Lac, Division St.-Herbert Green Lake & Princeton-A. H. Pal

Green Bush & GlenBeulah-C. Seidenspinner. Lamartine, Rosendale & Rock Riv r-Supplied by Harlan D. Stone.

ooksen. Mayville-J. A. Collinge. Montello-C. M. Starkweather North Fond du Lac-Supplied by

lerbert J. Root. Oakfield & South Byron-Thos. Aus Omro & N. Rushford-Supplied by

Oshkosh-Algoma St.-Allen Adams. Oshkosh First Church-A. L. Young. Oshkosh-Tenth St.-W. C. Kurtz. Pardeeville-Supplied by Ellery J Parfreyville & Grants-Supplied by

hos. Goldsworthy. Poy Sippi-(To be supplied) .-Randolph & Courtland-Edward T Ripon-Arthur Johnson

Sheboygan-J. W. Perry.

Sheboygan Falls-George Simester. Stockbridge & Brotherton-Supplied oy W. B. Petherick. Waukau-Supplied by Thos. B F058. 1 Waupaca-Frank C. Richardson.

Waupun-E. J. Symons. Wautoma, Raymond & Spring Lake

Weywauwega-Supplied by E. G. Saunderson Wild Rose & Dopp-Trester Ooster

JANESVILLE DISTRICT

C. F. Spray, District Superintendent

Allens Grove-to be supplied.

DEATHS

MRS. P. H. BERTSCHY

Mrs. P. H. Bertschy, sister of Mrs E. N. Johnson and Mrs. W. S. Smith of Appleton, died Sunday in New York city, relatives here have been and South Porto Rico. Reports of de-Sheep receipts 3 informed. Mrs. Bertschy spent her creased earnings accounted for a drop sales of fat lamb steady no westerns girl hood here and lived here at in- in Kinney to the lowest level of the sold; top natives 14.85; city butchers tervals until about eight years ago when she moved to New York. In addition to her sisters, she is survived York Central tended lower. Foreign culls steady at 5.50 @ 7.00; feeding by two sons, Perry of New York and exchanges were irregular with demand lambs about steady at 14.00@14.75; R. D. Bertschy of Dayton, Ohio.

GEORGE WHEATON

and Mrs. Thurston Lambie of Kau-

CALL MEETING OF BALL LEAGUE MANAGERS

Managers of teams in the city Twilight softball league will hold a meeting at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A., according to A. P. Jensen association physical director. A date will be set for the playoff of a game between the Post-Crescent and Bankers and action will e taken on a protest by the Y. M. C. A, team against a game won from that squad by the Post-Crescent. A final checkup of the business of league Allied Chemical & Dye133% which closed officially two weeks ago ilso will be made, and the American Legion team will be officially named champion.

Special to Post-Crescent Brillion-August Meetz died here last Monday at the home of his daughborn in Germany in 1846, and served in the Franco Prussian war and in Miss Anna Langfeldt. În 1885

In 1994 they retired and moved to this Chicago, R. I. & Pacific63 son, William, two daughters. Mrs Frank Tikalsky, and Mrs. Dora Pas-

afternoon, Rev. Leonhardt of the Consolidated Textile 23% Friedens church officiating. Bearers were six grandsons.

FEW CHANGES AT MARKET OPENING Great Northern Railroad 789 Hartman 293 Illinois Central 125

Improved Buying Develops International Nickel 55% Kennecott Copper 56 tween Groups Kelly-Springfield Tire 13

operators moving cautiously, pending Market St. Raliway Prior Pfd. .. 421/2 further news on monetary and busi-Mother Lode 6 ness conditions. Radio responded with nouncement of control of a large broadcasting chain and Public Service of New Jersey was in demand. General Motors was quoted at 1421/2 on the

initial sale of 2,000 shares. Improved buying power was evident in the subsequent dealings despite the absence of any business deon the general source of the market. Ray Consolidated 14 velopments likely to have a bearing Interest shifted from one group to another with public utility, medium priced motor and sugar shares making the best showing. Manila Electric

Darien-To be supplied Delavan-C. W. Boag. East Troy and German Settlemen -Ivan H. Bean. Edgerton-R. F. Bailey. Elkhorn-A. W. Barlund. Evansville-George Saunderson. Fall River-R. H. Jones. Footville-E. W. Perry. Ft. Atkinson-E. J. Mathews. Genoa City-supplied by E. swanson. Hebron parish-Anton Stury, assis ant pastor J. J. Gelling-supply Janesville-It. Burton Sheppard Juneau and Horicon-N. J. Alder-Lake Geneva-Samuel Olson.

Milton Junction and Milton-A Hatlestad. Orfordville and Plymouth-George I. Knude. Palmyra and Little Prairie-J. S.

Marshall-E. G. Roberts.

W. Oelschlaeger. Salem & Wilmot-Oscar Holt-sup-Sharon-J. S. Ellis. Shopiere, Clinton-supplied by H. weight upward to 12.75; bulk desirable

Stoughton-H. J. Lane. Waterloo-Glen James. Watertown-C. Asmus.

F. Tormohlen.

Railway was conspicuously strong, strings of yearlings 11.50; mixed steers spurting five points to above 40 and and helfers upward to that price; best Granby Copper shares were in dc- heavies upward to 11.25; in between

mand at the highest price of the year, grades of fed steers unevenly steady The better statistical position of the to 25 lower; western grassers comprise sugar industry, recently aided by ad- ing about 10,000 head sharing decline; vancing prices for the commodity, was lower grade of fat cows and heifers reflected in the strength of leading is- dull, better grades steady; yealers 50 sues in this group, including American lower mostly 12.00 @12.50; stockers year. Several investment rails such light sort; several lots held at 14.50: as Chesapeake and Ohio and New buying at 14.50; early bulk 14.25; with sterinig ruling slightly below 4.85. STRENGTH IS INJECTED

Prices had a tendency to work low-George Wheaton, 12, of Montello, er during most of the morning until er during most of the morning until strength was injected into the lost by WHEAT strength was injected into the lost by WHEAT. Wednesday morning, from injuries re-the marking up of some influential ceived when he was struck by an au-railroad and industrial shares. Attomobile last Monday. The funeral railroad and industrial shares. Atwas held Friday. Among Kaukauna Nickel Plate, Illinois Central, Ameripeople who attended the funeral were can, American Smelting and Lambert er, Mrs. Mary Wheaton, Joseph Wheaton, Mrs. Albert Senso and Mr. Earlier processor was larged at Lamoert company were foremost in the shares that reflected confident absorption. come of some severe recessions incertain specialties and seasoned dividend paying railroads. U.fl S. Cast Iron Pope, Continental Baking A. and RYE-New York Canners fell 31/2 to 41/2, and Norfolk and Western and Chesapeake and Ohio 21/2 to 3 points. The renewal rate on call loans was continued at 5

The closing was heavy. Total sales approximated 1,400,000 shares.

Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh

International Harvester 12934

New York Central 142

Reading 94

Rock Island A 104

Radol Corp. 50

Royal Dutch 50%

Rumley 131/2

Sars Roebuck Co. 56

Sinclair Oil 2114

Standard Oil of Ind. 54

Southern Pacific 107

Southern R. R. 12614

Stromberg 631/2

Stewart Warner 65 1/2

St. Paul Railroad common 121/4

St. Paul Railroad pfd. 211/4

Studebaker 61

Tobacco Products A 1151/4

Transcontinental Oil 414

Union Oil of Calif. 5134

Western Union 15114

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago-(P) -(U. S. D. of A.)

hogs early 14.65; bulk desirable 220 lb

down 13.90814.40; most 250 to 280 lbs

butchers 13.0013.75; selected 300 lbs

light and handyweight packing sows

Wabash "A" Railroad

American Locomotive105% CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago - (A) - Butter higher Allis Chalmers Mfg.89 cipts 11,737 tubs; creamery extras, American Beet Sugar20% 3; standards 41½; extra firsts 41¼@ American Can561/2 25%: firsts 37%@40; seconds 33**@36**~ American Car & Foundry10414 Eggs higher; receipts 11,500 cases American Smelting146 firsts 35@36; ordinary firsts 28@82. In white wood cases 43@44. American T. & T.1475 American Wool3234 American Steel Foundry441/2 American Agr. Chem. Pfd.5414 Anaconda491/8 Atchison153% Atl. Gulf & W. Indiees40 Baldwin Locomotive119% Bethlehem Steel46½

PRODUCE

Wax Beans Cabbage per 100 lbs \$1-\$1.50 Cosden31% New Potatoes bu. .. . Green onions, a doz. bunches.... 40c Cuban Cane Sugar93% California Pet.32% Radishes White Turnips, bu. \$1.50 Continental Motor 1114 Green peppers, doz. 250 Sumner Squash 3c ib. Rutagabas 3c lb Spinach, bu. \$1 Leaf lettuce, a doz. buches40c General Electric 89% Green Peas, lb. 10 Beets, a doz. bunches 40c, Table cucumbers, doz. 250 General Asphalt 86 FriscorR. R. 100 Mixed pickles, bu. \$1.50 Beneral Motors 142 (-1cen Corn . 75c per 100 ½ Hand picked Duches apples . 75c-bu. Goodrich 50¼ Hupmobile 25 5/8 Hudson Motors 611/2 Hayes Wheel 291/4 Great Northern Railroad 7874

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Heavy butchers S-9 HOGS (Dressed)-Choice to light butchers Medium weight butchers 16-17 Heavy butchers 11-12 Live 5 Dressed 10 Lambs' live 12, dressed 25 POULTRY-Chickens, live Spring chickens, live 20-23

PLYMOUTH MARKET Plymouth-Fifteen factories offered 915 boxes of cheese for sale on the Willys-Overland 25% Farmer's call board, Friday, Sept. 10.

Four hundred boxes of cheese were Hogs receipts 34,000; very uneven; offered for sale on the Wisconsin most of early upturn on light hogs Cheese exchange, Friday, Sept. 10. Sales, 400 twins, 20. erased; butchers scarce; these and packing sows 15 to 25 higher; top light

Sun Prairie-supplied by T. C. Lake 10.50@11.50; few to shippers upward Troy Center, Grange, Adams H. Al to 11.75; few heavies below 10.00; plgs very uneven; steady to 25 higher; choice strong weight; heavyweight hogs 11.75@13.75; medium 13.25@14.60

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AUGUST MEETZ ter. Mrs. Frank Tlkalsky. He was Butte & Superior101/2 Canadian Pacific166% 1873 he was united in marriage to Chandler Motors151/8 Chicago Great Western Com. ... 10% in Mishicot until 1886, when they moved to Brillion, settling on the Chicago Great Western Pfd. ... 2916 farm now owned by his son, William, Chicago & Northwestern8018

hen of Kaukauna. The funeral was held Wednesday

Markets

New York—(P)—Few price changes Louisville & Nashville 139 an initial two-point gain to the an-

Beloit-H. A. Misdal. Columbus and Lowell-H. Trost. Markesan & Kingston - Samue

> Lake Mills-W. R. Peterson. Lyons Circuit-supplied by W. H. Murphy.

Richmond Circuit-supplied by F

Whitewater-C. F. Ristow.

Gib Horst, Darboy, Tues.

light light 13.25@14.50; packing sows 9.50@11.75; slaughter pigs 12.50@14.00 Cattle receipts 35,000; better grades of fed steers fully steady; several

Handpicked navy beans ... 546 lb. 291/8 Comb honey Ib 20c-234.

Pacific Oil 1½ \$4. Ground cats \$1.45. Phillips Pet. 50½ Cattle-Steers, good to choice 6-7.

> Small calves, per lb. 9-10

Sales, 260 squares, 211/2; 20 Americas,

Gib Horst, Darboy, Tues.

CHICAGO POULTRY MARKET Chicago-(A)-Poultry alive steady: receipts 16 cars; fowls 20@2514; springs 23@25; turkeys 34; roosters 18; ducks 22; geese 17. tra 431/2; standard 41@411/2. Eggs firm 37. Poultry steady fowls 24; springers 24. Potatoes steady: white sacked 3.00@3.25; Early Ohios 2.70@2 80. Onions steady 1.75@2.00. Cabbage steady

(Prices Paid to Farmers) Cats, bu. 30c Wheat, bu. \$1.25 Rye, bu. 85a

New Haven 44% Scratch Feed \$2.50; Buttermilk Egg Nor. Pacific 78½ Mash \$3.25; Buttermilk Chick Mash

VEAL (Live)---Fancy to choice 139 to 150

20%: 635 longhorns, 20%.

ORNSTEIN AND **FARBMAN WILL**

Noted Composer-pianist and ran their losing streak to five games, but they came out of their day dreams Violinist Will Appear in long snough in the second to win eas Artist Series

Leo Ornstein, composer-planist, who because of the unusual modernity of seven rounds. his compositions, will appear in a Ill., has been fighting professionally joint recital with Henry Farbman, since 1920. He's engaged in more than yiolinist, in the Community Artist by knockouts.

Series at Lawrence Memorial chapel Mandell has dropped two verdicts. on March 4. Farbman is one of the one being on a foul to Jimmy Good test, that each industry or group of younger pupils of Leopold Auer, the rich, ex-lightweight titleholder, last famous Russian master, who has the year and the other to Phil Salvadore distinction of teaching the great Hei- in 1924, a 10-round tussie. Mandell is a trip to Los Angeles, a visit to the

Devoting his attention to modern music almost entirely. Ornstein has achieved a notable success and interest in the musical world. He has appeared with the leading symphony or chestra, including the Boston, the New York Philharmonic, New York Sym phony, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Baltimore, Los Angeles and Minneapolis. The youth, arder and intelligence of this brilliant young planist are described with enthusiasn by his critics.

Henry Farbmann, a Detroit vio Inist, has been acclaimed as one of the most promising of the younger American artists. His early concert appearances were in South America and the east, and last year he made his middle western debut as soloisi with the Detroit Symphony orchestra. Criticisms of Mr. Farbman's work have been most favorable, his intonation, bowing and stage appearance being of a pleasing quality.

In the series appearing with these two artists are the famous Tito Schipa, premier tenor of the Chicago Civic Opera company; Sousa's band, directed by John Philip Sousa, world famous band conductor: The English Singers of London, a sextet of unusual quality; and the New York Little Symphony orchestra, conducted by George Berrere and said to be the finest small orchestra in the world.

ALABAMA'S GRID HOPES DOUBTFUL

Seven Vets of Southern Champs, Including Pooley Hubert, Are Gone

University, Ala. - Down in Dixle. and in other places also, grid fans are asking each other about Alabama's prospects this year. For the last two seasons the Crimson eleven has been able to win the Southern Conference cup in the face of great opposition.

Alabama this coming fall will be minus seven veterans of last year. Quite a number of men from the squad that trouped out to California on New Year's Day and beat Washington, 20will be back, but the Crimson sur porters cannot forget the fact that the one and only Poley Hubert, the spectacular Mack Brown, Grant Gillis, Bill Buckler, Ben Hudson, Bruce Jones and Pete Camp-all regulars-are among the alumni now.

The Crimson will also meet with much greater opposition from her opponents this year than last and she had added on another hard team, Vanderbilt, and early in the season, too. Florida, Kentucky, Georgia and Louislana State will be much stronger this year than they were in 1925. Georgia Tech will not be much weaker, and Mississippi A, and M, will also

So, looking at the schedule, the Crimson really faces a tough year down at Tuscaloosa unless everything

Only Captain "Red" Barnes and Hershal Caldwell are returning of the seasoned backs, although Johnson and Rosenfeld will be present. Winslett and Brown, two light but speedy men, who were used at end last fall, may he stationed at end last fall, may be stationed in the backfield, and Reverra and Taylor are two frosh backs who may get a trial there as well.

One thing will be noticed. With the exception of Reverra and Johnson, who weigh about 180 and 175, respectively, the backfield candidates are all light. Caldwell. who is termed the fullback, drops down to about 155 in football condition. Rosenfeld weighs about the same. Bares, Winslett, Brown and Taylor go around the 165pound mark.

On the line, Perry and Jickhard, the former a regular tackle last year, and the latter a reserve, are both big and hefty and ready to go. Payne and Bowdoin, two reserve guards, are also set. Holmes, the young center, should be one of the best in Dixie this year. He has everything needed for a sterling middle-man. If Brown and Winslett are not used in the backfield, they will be eligible for the flanks. Enis, a star of the Pasadena game, will be on one flank. That's almost certain. And there are quite a number of sweet prospects coming up from an undefeated freshman eleven.

The Crimson will be worth watching this season. The entire coaching staff of the past three years will be

The schedule calls for Vanderbilt second and Georgia Tech fourth, but if Vanderbilt goes down, Tech will have more trouble than a little on her hands again this year.

JOEY SANGOR IS ONLY PUG TO DROP MANDELL

Sammy Mandell, lightweight chamwion, has been kayoed but once. Joes

BREWERS LOSE 5TH IN MOOSE STAGES

Milwankee-And so the end came. The curtain dropped slowly in the cool breezes of an early autumn after PLAY IN CITY noon Sunday on the wreck of the once proud Brewer flag hopes. By osing the opener, 7 to 3, the Brewers ily, behind the brilliant curving of

has created a sensation in the east Sanger turned the trick in 1923 in

Dandy Dave Danforth, 5 to 1.,

Mandell, who halls from Rockford,

BEAUTY EVENT

Prizes Up

girls of Appleton and nearby cities has been announced by the Moose ment of the winner will be at the Mardi Gras ball of the lodge at Armory G in November.

Candidates for the contest will repindustries in Appleton will be represented. The winner will be awarded motion picture colony Hollywood, and

BRAVES SEEM TO HAVE YOUNG STAR IN TAYLOR

Dave Bancrott of the Boston Braves cems to have picked up a promising infielder in "Kid" Taylor, shortstop. Taylor came through with five hits Local Lodge Seeks Entrants in seven trips during the doubleheader the other day. In the field he turned for Popularity Contest; in nine putouts and eight assists without making a bobble.

A popularity contest open to the will be entertained by the Movie fraternity, it was announced

Miss Gladys Bloomstrom, representing Menasha, Miss Grace Trenttledge lodge of Appleton. Final announce representing the druggists of Apple ton, and Miss Orma Seglinsky representing the Tuttle Press company, are entered. Prospective candidates have been asked to register with Mr. Martin at Schuntz Brothers drug store. the Mardi Gras ball and will lead the Frand march, it was said. Standings of the candidates, will be announced each week, Mr. Martin said.

England may soon sell eggs by

POSTPONE QUALIFYING ROUND OF MEET AGAIN

For the second time in two weeks the qualifying round for the club championship at Buttes des Morts Country club had to be postponed because of rain Saturday. The round cannot be played this Saturday because of an interclub match with Green Bay at the Bay. Officials of the ably would have to play the round club said Monday that players probinformally during the week whenever they got a chance, turning in the cores to the tourney officials.

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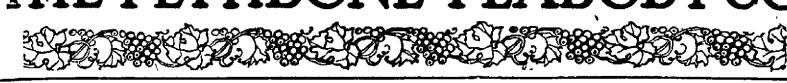
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